THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . Niles - Centerville - Irvington Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs Alvarado - Mission San Jose

Volume 64 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1952 | 10c PER COPY | No. 39



ONE FOR SEVEN . . . Illustrating how the United Crusade, now under way in local industry, saves workers' time and donors' trouble are Washington High School girls, shown here with Jack MacGregor, co-chairman of the school's part in the welfare campaign. Tendering an appeal (right) and gaining MacGregor's attention, is Leota Bayless, 16, Newark junior student, posing as Miss United Crusade. At left, getting the cold shoulder are seven "separate appeals," represented by Cookie Hernandez, 16, Hayward junior; Carlita Von Euw, Centerville junior; Alice Sloniker, 17, Niles senior; Shirley Caldwell, 15, Niles junior; Becky Overacker, 14, Mission San Jose sophomore; Pat Grandstaff, 15, Decoto junior; Donna Moore, 16, Centerville senior. The residential campaign opens October 1. (Register Photo)

Enrollments Climb; 4648 in Schools Here

ALVARADO TRAILER COURT DENIED

A trailer court near Alvarado was banned Wednesday by the County Planning Commission.

E. S. Larsen had applied for a permit to put 40 trailers on a 2-acre plot off Niles-Alvarado Road, east of Alquire Road.

Commissioner Fred Mellman indicated he thinks trailer courts breed slums, and that this particular one would be flooded in wet years.

Larsen tried to delay the decision. He said he wanted to discuss the issue with 76 objectors—"my future friends and neighbors"—who signed a petition against the project.

Mrs. Susie I. Lemos said she sold Larsen the land thinking he was to build a home on it. She said the court would reduce property values.

Harold Faria said Larsen's water wells would be polluted by the septic tanks he planned to utilize on the small plot.

Upon motion of Commissioner George Dugan Jr., the Larsen plea was rejected.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the Citizens Utilities Company at Niles:

Date	High	Low
September 18	82	50
September 19	78	52
September 20	85	50
September 21	87	50
September 22	88	51
September 23	85	49
September 24	92	55

Hot - Shots
OF THE WEEK
By WALT CONNOLLY

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17" Table Model
(Inc. Tax and Parts Warranty)

Motorola TV ... 229.95
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Irvington phone 80-W
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MANY RUNNING DOUBLE SESSIONS

School enrollment records of Washington Township toppled this week, with a new all-time high of 4,648 in classes.

Decoto still is in the lead, with 1115 students enrolled in the decoto Elementary School, the Barnard School, and from Hillview Crest.

Hillview Crest students are temporarily housed in the Barnard School, with separate classes complete with faculty. The new Hillview School will not be completed until spring.

Thirteen classes are on double session in Decoto, through the second grade in both schools.

Washington Union High School, in the third week of school, now has a total enrollment of 845 students.

Niles School, running double sessions in the kindergarten, first grade and second grade, claims an enrollment of 670.

Centerville Elementary School is anticipating the day, tentatively set for October 25, when five classrooms in the new school on Thornton Avenue will be completed, thus easing present over-crowded conditions.

Meantime, the first grade is operating on a double session. The school has a total of 508 students.

At Irvington, the enrollment climbed again this week, to reach a high of 427 pupils. Only the kindergarten is running on double session. However, within a couple of weeks, it may be necessary to run other classes on double session, Principal Gus Robertson said, since some are over-crowded.

Newark, now in its second week of school, has increased its enrollment by five since the opening day, with a total of 520. The kindergarten is on double session.

Other schools have enrollments as follows: Alviso district, 104; Mission San Jose, 119; Warm Springs, 85, and Alvarado, 255.

NO BEEF, START THE ASPHALT!

Nobody squawked, so the company can make more asphalt.

This was the case Wednesday, when the Clement Company won approval to increase hot-batching operations north of Centerville from 5000 to 8000 pounds per day. Approval came without protest before the County Planning Commission.

Thomas D. Richards, company lawyer, said sprinklers have been installed to curb dust from trucks using the road to Centerville.

Commissioner Fred Mellman warned the permit is revocable and is based on control of "dust, smoke, odor, and on sprinkling the road."

STATE SURVEY FOR LIGHTS SET HERE

The State will undertake a survey "within two weeks" to see if traffic lights are justified at Main and Thornton Avenues in Centerville.

And the State plans to extend Thornton east to Niles.

These disclosures came Monday before the Centerville Chamber of Commerce. Secretary LeRoy Broun said the information was given him by R. S. Head, assistant district traffic engineer for the Division of Highways in San Francisco.

Broun had telephoned Head at Chamber behest to initiate proceedings to get lights at the heavily-travelled intersection. The surveys, which Broun said Head promised "within two weeks," are the first step before lights can be installed.

Head also told him, Broun said, that another request for signals at Main and Fremont will be investigated "shortly."

In addition, he said the engineer told him State plans now forsee Thornton as a Freeway feeder extending to Niles, which is why they want to widen it. The Chamber wants an alternate feeder further north.

MISSION MEDICAL CENTER PLANNED

The residential boom in Mission San Jose this week spurred construction of related facilities, namely:

1. A $15,000 nucleus of a medical center.
2. A new school.
3. A $20,000 fire house.

Announcement of all except the fire house plans came from Michael J. Overacker Jr., president of the Mission Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the school trustees, who disclosed he will erect the 44x30-foot medical building on Irvington Road near Bryant Street. R. A. Griffin is the contractor.

Dr. R. B. Fisher, now of Irvington, also announced he will move to the building, probably upon its completion in February.

Overacker also said crowded conditions in the 38-year-old grammar school dictated a search for a new 10-acre site on which to build a larger school to care for expected youngsters from 230 new homes now under construction here.

The fire house is to be located on Ellsworth Street.

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Prompted by the encephalitis outbreak in the San Joaquin Valley, a flood of calls to spray mosquito breeding spots hit the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District in August, Engineer-Manager Harold F. Gray announced this week.

BERNADO DENIES ELECTION CHARGE, RAPS OPPONENTS

Manuel J. Bernardo, last week re-elected director of the Union Sanitary District, today denied accusations of illegal electioneering brought by his opponent and by at least two voters.

Bernardo made his reply in a letter to The Township Register. In it he disclaimed any solicitation of votes near the polls in the September 15 balloting at which he edged Arthur Cotton by 27 votes.

Cotton had lashed out at the alleged infraction of State voting codes, and two citizens had summoned Deputy Sheriff L. A. White to Centerville to warn Bernardo. However no formal charges were preferred.

In his letter, Bernardo declared: "In your issue of September 19, 1952, reporting the results of the Union Sanitary District election, you published a report about me and my friend, Joseph (Pete) Nunes, charging us with a violation of the State Election Code in that we had solicited votes within 100 feet of the polls.

"First let me state that at no time did I solicit any vote in violation of law. At the time that the complaints were allegedly made, I was about 50 feet from the polling place. I was not soliciting any votes nor discussing the election. Nearly everyone then in line was talking to someone else, and surely you would not accuse them of doing politics!

"Deputy Sheriff White quoted the law to me, a law with which I was most familiar, having been a public official of Alameda County for over 35 years (during this period I served for 4 years as a law enforcement officer). But to avoid any further friction I voluntarily walked out beyond the 100-foot mark.

"It seems strange that a deputy sheriff would threaten to make an arrest without first having any evidence of any violation of law other than unfounded complaints by disgruntled politicians whose names I have, including the name of the "unidentified woman."

"Had I known that I would innocently be accused of something that I did not do, I would have stood my ground and demanded that I be arrested so that I might obtain vindication by a jury—and civil redress against the person who might have had the temerity to sign a complaint!

"I have honorably served the people of this township in many capacities for many years. Your article constitutes the first public attack on my reputation as a private citizen or as a public official.

"I request that you publish this letter, so that the public condemnaion I have suffered without just cause may at least be somewhat mitigated.

Respectfully submitted,
MANUEL J. BERNARDO"

SCHOOL BURGLARY

Burglars who forced a rear window, last week-end looted the Alvarado School of typewriters, a phonograph, a radio and a television set valued at more than $600, according to Principal L. H. Maffey.

Gravel Pit Again a Niles Issue

RECREATION SAID TOWNSHIP'S WORST LACK BY HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Youth thinks recreation is the Township's most pressing need.

At least, this was the view expressed before the Centerville Chamber of Commerce by Washington Union High School spokesmen.

"We students consider organized recreation, probably formation of a recreation district, most urgent to cope with the threat of juvenile delinquency," LeRoy Brown, Newark senior, told a special chamber session convened in the high school cafeteria to hear 'teen-agers' views on community problems.

"We think a paid professional staff should organize games and use the high school as a base of operations on a year 'round basis," Brown continued.

He said youngsters are seeking entertainment far from home because of a lack of facilities and organization. As an example, Brown cited the recent Senior Ball, which he said, "only a third of the seniors attended."

The student representative added: "Most of them go to Hayward and San Jose on Saturday nights and in the summer."

High School Principal J. V. suggested the school could levy a Township-wide 5-cent tax, as now provided by law, to operate organized recreation for 'teen-agers. He said a separate recreation district, such as Newark now wants for Newark, would cost four times as much.

Goold stressed that grammar school pupils and high schoolers don't mix well, although he conceded all could use the proposed swim pool.

Chamber Secretary LeRoy Broun then suggested that both high school and the eight surrounding elementary districts set up recreation programe.

Serving on the student committee with Brown were Joan Vervais of Niles, Joyce Rodrigues of Centerville, and Paul Thomsen of Irvington. They were assisted by Faculty Member Don Wolfe.

Brown also told the chamber numerous young auto enthusiasts in this area want to form a supervised "hot-rod" club, with safety rules and a racing strip. But because of lack of organized supervision, he added, many of them have taken to surreptitious "drag races" on local roads.

PLANS LAID FOR TRUMAN IN NILES

President Truman's "whistle-stop" visit to Niles is officially scheduled for October 5 at 10:33 a.m., Hayward Democratic headquarters announced today.

The President's special train heading East will pause for 10 minutes at the Western Pacific depot, it was disclosed last week. The Chief Executive undoubtedly will appear on the rear platform, a spokesman said.

Local Democrats this week were planning to greet their chieftain with appropriate ceremonies. Mr. Truman's visit will be the first of any live president to this region. President Harding's funeral train stopped briefly here in 1923.

MORAL: DON'T WIN SUITS VS. PEGLEG

Herb "Pegleg" Wilson, 67, retired card-dealer from Niles, this week was jailed after allegedly trying to run over a taxi operator who won a $28 judgment against him.

Wilson is slated to appear today in justice court on several traffic counts and on the charge he tried to hit Bernie Vail with his car on Niles' main street last Monday. Wilson is free on $1100 bail.

According to Constable Henry Vervais, the trouble started when Vail won a $28 civil judgment against Wilson for unpaid cab fares.

Early Monday, Vervais went to Wilson's cabin on Old Niles Canyon Road and attached his car for non-payment of the claim. At the time, Vervais said, Wilson paid the judgment but exhibited a revolver and threatened to "get" Vail.

That afternoon, Wilson drove into Niles. He spotted Vail alighting from his cab at the Township Cab garage. Witnesses said Wilson drove onto the sidewalk, forcing Vail to leap for safety, rammed the cab from the inboard side, then proceeded West on First Street.

Vervais again was summoned and arrested Wilson at the home of a stepdaughter a few blocks away. The revolver, a .38, loaded and with one shell fired, was recovered from a trash pile in the back yard.

Wilson battled the officer, who was forced to handcuff him. At the substation, he again had to be subdued, and this time his artificial leg was broken.

Charges against Wilson include assault with a deadly weapon, hit-run driving and drunkeness.

N. Y. HOLDS 2 FOR PRIEST ROBBERY

New York police are holding two AWOL soldiers for beating and robbing Father John O'Malley, 41, Mission San Jose priest, and for stealing his car.

The duo, Pfc. Melvin Hummell, 21, and Cpl. Kenneth Robinson, 19, both of New York, also face investigation of the slaying of a San Francisco warehouseman one day earlier than the hitch-hike attack on Father O'Malley September 8.

The soldiers were linked to the slugging and robbery of the local priest when Father O'Malley's car, missing since the attack, was recovered near a subway station in New York City. Hummell and Robinson were arrested while preparing to rob the station, armed with a .45 pistol.

According to information received here by Sheriff's Captain Richard E. Condon, Rummell, who is AWOL from the Oakland quartermaster Depot, admitted he "hit some man on the head and took his car."

Extradition proceedings for the attack await identification of the suspects' photos by Father O'Malley. The priest is recovering in Notre Dame Hospital, San Francisco, although still losing blood since he suffers from haemophilia.

San Francisco police are attempting to connect Hummell and Robinson with the fatal shooting of Kenneth M. Keith, found slain in his apartment there September 7.

Niles Women Object, Firm Calls Recess

Ladies and gravel merchants tangled in Niles and Oakland this week and the gravel merchants hollered for a recess.

Antagonists were the Rhodes & Jamieson Gravel Company, which wants to dig some new pits west of Niles, and a group of pitiless females led by Mrs. Lyle Buehler and Mrs. Roland Bendel of Adobe Acres.

The battle was joined 10 days ago when the ladies prevailed before the Alameda County Planning Commission. They won a rejection of the R&J application to gouge a new pit on 40 sunken acres south of the Pacific States mill.

On Tuesday, the embattled women blocked a threatened switch by the Niles Chamber of Commerce, which R&J besieged for a change of attitude. The chamber stuck by its guns, primed by Secretary Vernon Ellsworth, objecting to gravel pits in general.

Next day, the opposition again tackled R&J before the County Planning Commission. The commission was juggling the issue, which had been tossed back in its lap on the grounds of "new evidence" by Supervisor Chester E. Stanley.

Sparring in a gentlemanly way, R&J's attorney, M. W. Dobrzensky, besought a recess until October 15 "to prepare" his case.

Mrs. Bendel arose in the paneled and muraled Oakland court house chambers to the accomaniment of nearly-audible hisses of encouragement from her supporters.

She conceded Dobrzensky's statement that the issue is a larger one: an end to further gravel pits in the Niles area. But, she declared:

"Ninety-nine per cent of the residents here don't want this particular gravel pit."

At the urging of Commissioner Fred Mellman, Mrs. Bendel finally withdrew formal objections, but appended the proviso:

"We have broken our necks to be ready today, and we think this big corporation could have done the same. They're just trying to wear us down." The commission then put the rehearing off until October 15.

Male support came for Mrs. Bendel's group from Herbert Young, Hayward Farm Bureau official, who opposed the pit as a threat to crops and land values.

On Tuesday before the Chamber of Commerce, George Jamieson of the gravel firm declared himself "dumfounded" at the opposition. He said:

1. The company will not use roads toward Niles, but will mount a dry-weather operation carrying gravel to his $400,000 plant near Centerville across the creek without utilizing roads on the Niles side.

2. R&J will curb dust and will fence, slope and landscape the pit as safety and civic measures, leav-

(Continued on page 8)



WIN CITIZENSHIP . . . "I Am An American Day" was observed at Washington Union High School last week when citizenship was formally bestowed on the class of eight shown above with their teachers, Jud Taylor (left) and Principal J. V. Goold (right). In front row (left to right) are Mrs. Agnes Dahl, Newark; Pia Andrade, Newark; Mrs. Wilhelmina Andrade, Niles; Mrs. Arama Piamonte, Centerville. Rear (left to right): Mrs. Magda Naguria, Niles; Ernest Petegara, Pete Piamonte, Domingo Cabede, all of Centerville. (Register Photo)

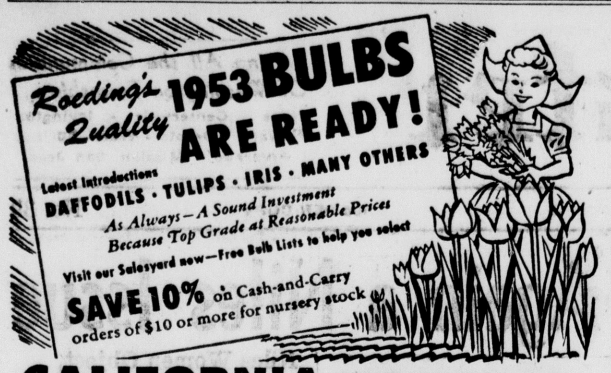
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SHERIFF'S RESERVE ENLISTS 34 HERE

Thirty-four Washington Township men are taking sheriff's reserve training under the Alameda County Disaster program, Sheriff H. P. Gleason announced this week.

The local recruits, who will be required to complete 96 hours of basic law enforcement study, meet Mondays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Washington Union High School.

Enrolled from Niles are: Clancy Boyer, Marshall M. Green, John W. Hudgel, Joseph King Lucas, Carl Virgil Olson, Roby Wayne Pierce, John Nick Pinna, Anthony J. Rivers, Antone J. Rose, Paul J. Stanfield, Kenneth D. Steadman, Manuel P. Ternel and Robert E. Wright.

Representing other Washington Township communities are Carl Acherman, James O. Hindmarsh, Maurice J. Leal, Jesse W. Rust, Rufus Silveira, and Thomas O. Smith, Centerville; Robert Clarence Amaral, Mission San Jose; Aurelia Arias and Herman Baum, Decoto; Buford Barks, Billy Brake, Anthony S. Dias, Joseph Escobar, Orvil Austin Haynes, Luther Hudson, Delfino C. Ledesma, Frank C. Nunes, Louis Anthony Smith and Howard Souza, Newark; and Ralph Carciduenas, Alvarado.

Also enrolled in the Washington Township classes are Edward C. Glen, Emil Kaminski, Francis X. Kowalewski, Jack Richardson, Frank T. Rogers, William J. Vierbuchen, Hillview Crest residents.

Names of additional enrollees now being processed will be announced later. Registration is now closed for the new fall-winter classes which conclude the week of May 18, 1953.

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EAST BAY PRODUCERS' MILK COUNCIL

NEWARK CD POST LACKS SPOTTERS

Newark's civil defense 'plane-spotter post may be forced to shut down unless more spotters are willing to spot.

This prediction came today from Paul Woodruff, assistant chief observer, who in recent weeks has been manning the post at Wells and Walnut Avenues virtually alone.

The post went on a 24-hour-a-day basis in mid-July, but vacations and absences have cut heavily into operations. Once the pride of Civil Defense officials in this area, the post now is forced to close between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m., due to lack of volunteer personnel.

Woodruff is sending out an appeal for volunteers before the observation tower shuts altogether, he said. He can be reached at Newark 3-3757.

Alviso School News

At the first meeting of the Alviso School Student Body, the following officers were elected: president, Jimmy Nunes; vice-president, Norma Orsetti; secretary, Fauleta Sudbury; treasurer, Alvin Faria; recorder, Marlene Azevedo; reporter, Jean Rogers; Girls' athletic manager, Elvera Garcia; boys' athletic manager, Robert Emery.

A program committee was appointed to plan activities for the coming year. Members of the committee are Robert Emery, Norma Orsetti and Alvin Faria. Letters are being written and plans being made to study and visit local industries.

Alviso School Alumni defeated the Alviso School tag football team, 12-0, in their first game of the season last Thursday afternoon. Touchdowns by Johnny Perry and Warren Rogers placed the alumni in the lead in the second quarter. In the second half, the Alviso School team threatened the Alumni goal line twice but were held scoreless. Billy Cartwright and Bobby Emery passed and ran for gains for the school.

ALVISO MOTHERS' CLUB

Two new teachers of the Alviso District School, Mrs. Margaret Eby of San Jose and Mrs. Hildegarde Naylor of Palo Alto, were introduced to members of the Alviso Mothers' Club at the first fall meeting, held September 16.

Mrs. Mary Luiz, president, presided over the meeting which was devoted to discussion of plans for the ensuing school year.

Answer to this week's "Guess Who": Clifford Dennis, Niles.

NEW DENTIST ON FREMONT AVENUE

Dr. Leon Shoemaker, 27, formerly of the University of California Dental Clinic in San Francisco, opened offices last week across from the County Building on Fremont Avenue.

Dr. Shoemaker took his early schooling at Portales, New Mexico, and at East New Mexico University. During the war, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and spent two years overseas with the First Division.

Returning to the United States, he entered the University of California College of Dentistry. His wife, Anita, has been a chief nurse at the U. C. Hospital. She is a graduate of Baylor University.

The couple will live here as soon as Mrs. Shoemaker terminates her service in San Francisco. Dr. Shoemaker's offices are located in the building already occupied by Dr. E. M. Grimmer Jr.

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Thiery Rites Tomorrow

Burial rites for Mrs. Clara A. Thiery, 72, of Mission San Jose, will be held Saturday from the Berge Mortuary in Irvington, at 8:30 a.m., with a nine o'clock mass at St. Joseph's Church.

A native of Racine, Wisconsin, Mrs. Thiery was the wife of the late Joseph Thiery, and the mother of William Thiery of Mission San Jose, and of Joseph Thiery of Sacramento.

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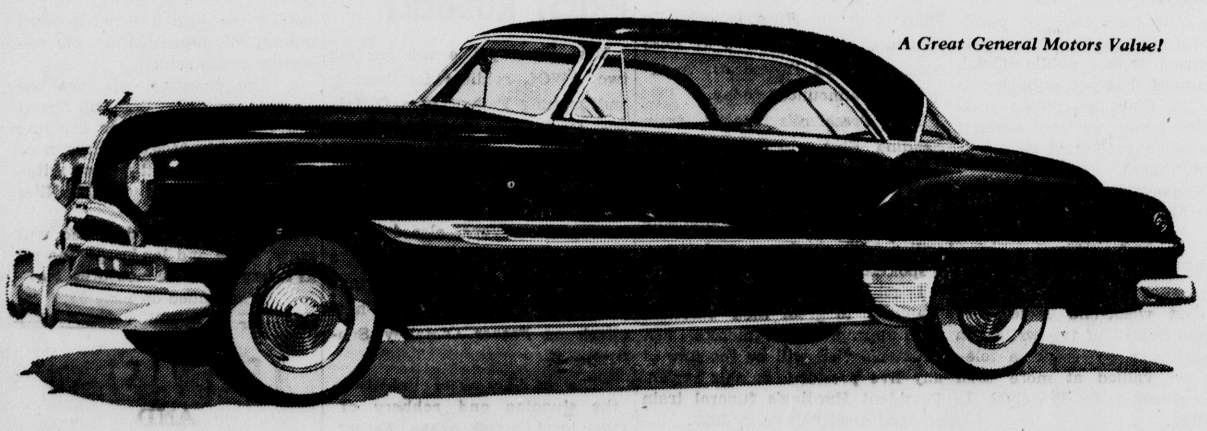


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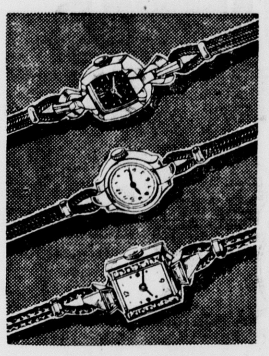
The executive board of the Young Republicans of Washington Township, speaking for the local group, has gone on record as endorsing the proposed high school bond issue.

This action was taken after the September 15 meeting at Washington Union High School, during which the need for expansion of the present facilities became apparent. A projection of enrollment shows that within three years the school will have twice the maximum capacity of students that it was intended to handle.

The Y.R. board wishes to commend the economic efficiency of the school authorities, since even with the inclusion of the new tax, the local high school district will have one of the lowest tax rates in the state as compared to other schools of its size.

Two windmills in Golden Gate Park are authentic copies of Dutch windmills.

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MISSION SAN JOSE

By REGINA SCHNEIDER

THE MOTHERS' CLUB held its monthly meeting Thursday at Mission Grammar School. New officers for the year are: president, Betty Andrade; vice-president, Irma Vargas; secretary, Sally Souza; treasurer, Helen Aust. Any mother interested should attend the next meeting, October 9.

CHET HOLTZ and Johnny Feleciano have left for three weeks of hunting in Idaho. Their wives were left at home to watch the business. By the way, they are good businessmen.

FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY women held their annual barbecue at Linda Vista Park Thursday. Betty Andrade was chairman of the affair.

MR. and MRS. DAVID BELLETINE and daughter, Patricia, left for Los Gatos last week where they will be caretakers of the James Schwabacher estate. David was formerly employed by Dominican Convent.

MR. and MRS. CHESTER HAYDEN were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

WE ARE HAPPY to see Art Santos up and around again after a short stay in San Jose Hospital.

WEEKEND PICNICS at Linda Vista Park: Saturday, American Can Company; Sunday, Emporium of San Francisco.

MRS. MAUDE HOLTZ spent Thursday, her day off, in Gilroy visiting with friends.

MRS. MARY HAUSSLER from Oakland came here for the week-end to visit with her sister, Mrs. Rose Recend.

I'M A WEEK LATE to wish little Diane Santos a happy birthday. A gay party was given her by her mother, Ruth Santos, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lois Bottenberg. The youngsters enjoyed a treasure hunt, then a birthday cake with eight candles. Present were: Richard Tamura, Patty Pettis, Nancy Namura, Phillis Tomato, Alvin Feleciano, Sonja Untiedt, Lynn Fisher, Sharon Phillips, Douglas Dethlefs, David Andrade and Diane's brother, Michael.

PROUD GRANDPARENTS again are Mr. and Mrs. William Fernandez. Their daughter, Marlene Smith, announced that a boy, Richard Donald, was born September 4.

THURSDAY EVENING, Anna Mae Campagna, Stella Pacheco and Mae Mendonca attended the formal reception of the Catholic Daughters for their state regent at Court St. Mary's in Daly City. More than 400 members from all over California were present.

MR. and MRS. JAMES THOMPSON have purchased the Ensign house on Ellsworth Street and expect to move in this week.

MICHAEL LUTHER is recuperating in Santa Cruz after an injury received several weeks ago, and a week's stay in the hospital. Hope to see Mike back soon. He's employed at St. Mary's of the Palms.

MRS. MINNIE ABREU is spending the week in Santa Maria as delegate to the UPPEC convention.

NO SOONER does Johnny leave for hunting in Idaho, than Virginia Feleciano goes to bed with a serious case of flu and strep throat. Rachael Hill is watching the store during Virginia's illness.

MONDAY EVENING the Catholic Daughters of America held a frontier party at the Parish Hall. Guests were present in costume from Courts Hayward and San Jose. Prizes were presented to Anna Mae Campagna for the most original, Jean Broderick for the prettiest, and Cecelia Costa for the funniest costume. After the business meeting, refreshments were served by the committee, Regina Schneider, Laura Mae Brown, Ruth Santos and Cecelia Costa. Anna Mae Campagna was in charge of decorations and many antique articles were exhibited.

Say you read it in The Register

PIONEER WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Ella Sinnott, a member of the pioneer Twohig family who settled in Warm Springs in the early sixties, died at her Palo Alto home on September 13 at the age of 94.

Born in San Francisco in 1858, Mrs. Sinnott was educated by the nuns and later at the historic Washington College in Irvington.

In 1887 she married the late Patrick Sinott, prominent Milpitas landowner and a member of the pioneer Murphy family. During the last thirty years of her life she resided in Palo Alto.

Mrs. Sinnott was the sister of the late Margaret Norris, Mary Hughes, Theresa, Edward and Joseph Twohig. One sister, Mrs. Lucy Carey, survives her.

PG&E Says See PUC

Reduction in PG&E zone rates around Centerville rests with the State Public Utilities Commission, a company representative last week advised the local Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Vice-President Lee S. Williams has been pressing for the rate cut. On Monday, PG&E's Niles manager, Peter D. Juhl, informed the Chamber that the reductions were referred "some time ago" to the PUC, but added no answer had yet been received.

DR. E. C. GRAU
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815 First St. Phone Niles 4849

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27, IN CENTERVILLE

Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

Big Breakfast Round-up at SAFEWAY



Be prepared to serve up hot and hearty breakfasts . . . Fall is here and your family is sure to call for bigger and better breakfasts. Why not stop at Safeway this weekend and stock up on all your favorite foods while the big roundup is going on. You can help yourself to extra savings while you help your family to extra-hearty meals!

Cherub Milk Evaporated Tall Cans 6 for 75¢
1st Quality Butter Spring House, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 78¢
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn No. 2 Can 3 for 29¢ 46-oz. Can 22¢

Meat Values at Safeway...



The items listed below are just a few of the many good meat values you'll find at your Safeway this week.

Corned Picnics SHOULDERS—Safeway's Own Mild Cure, Whole or Half Bake Like Ham—Lb. 39¢
Round Steak BOTTOM—Boneless Cuts of U. S. "Choice" Beef For a Perfect Swiss Steak—Lb. 98¢
Pork Sausage Bulk and 1-lb. Rolls. Safeway's Own 100% Pure Pork Sausage—Lb. (Dubuque—1-lb. Rolls 45c) 55¢
Smoked Pork Butts Rath's Fancy Boneless Sweet Smoked—Lb. 75¢
Boneless Beef Roast Boneless Rump & Bottom Round Cuts of U. S. "Choice" Beef—Lb. 98¢
Luncheon Meats Large Variety of First Quality Loaves. Sliced, for Those School Lunches—Lb. 69¢
Select Pork Liver Tender Slices—Excellent with Bacon—Lb. 45¢
Breast of Veal For a Tasty Braised Dinner—Lb. 39¢
Fillet of Cod Pan-Ready Fillets Packed at the Peak of Freshness—Lb. 49¢

BACON Piece Bacon, Dubuque's Small Eastern Sides. Any Size Piece—Lb. 55¢

EGGS
Cream O' The Crop Large Grade AA—Carton Dozen 79¢
Breakfast Gems Large Grade A—Carton Dozen 72¢
Breakfast Gems Medium, Grade A—Ctn. Doz. 62¢

DOLE'S FROZEN Pineapple JUICE 6-oz. Can 2 for 39¢

FRUITS and JUICES
Orange Juice Bel-air, Frozen—6-oz. Can (12 for $1.89) 3 for 50¢
Bartlett Pears Highway—No. 2½ Can 27¢
Apple Juice Tea Garden—46-oz. Can 29¢
Argo Split Figs (In Light Syrup)—16-oz. Can 2 for 39¢
Whole Plums Monica, Unpeeled—No. 2½ Can 23¢
Grapefruit Juice Treesweet, Unsweetened—No. 2 Can 12¢
Apple Sauce Lakemead—No. 303 Can 15¢

PINEAPPLE HARVEST SALE
SLICED PINEAPPLE Lalani No. 1 Flat Can 2 for 25¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Lalani No. 2 Can 2 for 23¢ 46-oz. Can 25¢
LALANI SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 2 for 55¢
DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 29¢
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Libby or Lalani—No. 2 Can 25¢

REMEMBER NOVEMBER 4th... VOTE!

Cereals and Other Needs
Cream of Wheat Quick or Regular 28-oz. Package 31¢
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima, Ready-Mix 40-oz. Package 35¢
Vermont Maid Syrup 12-oz. Glass 27¢ 24-oz. Glass 49¢
Post's Corn Fetti 10-oz. Package 24¢
Raisin Bread Mrs. Wright's—15-oz. Loaf (For Delicious Toast) 23¢
Muffin Mix Roman Meal—9-oz. Package 18¢
Nestles Cocoa Ever-Ready—16-oz. Can 49¢



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WE PAY POSTAGE AND FURNISH SPECIAL ENVELOPE
NO PER-ITEM CHARGE
ON COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT BALANCES OVER $200



COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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OAKLAND BANK of COMMERCE
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WASHINGTON 16th & SAN PABLO



Best Buys in Fresh Produce...
Be sure to include plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables with your Fall meals . . . they're extra healthful for you and your budget.

Pippin Apples Fancy Watsonville 4 Lbs. 29¢
Fancy Squash Northwest—Marblehead Variety—Lb. 5¢
Grapes Seedless Large Thompson (Girdled) Variety 2 Lbs. 19¢
Oranges Valencia—Small Size Southern Crop—Lots of Juice 5 Lbs. 39¢
Potatoes Idaho U. S. No. 1 10 Lb. Economy Bag 59¢
Head Lettuce Firm Heads—Excellent Quality—Lb. 6½¢
Green Bell Peppers New Crop- 2 lb 19¢

Melons
Casabas, Honeydews & Persians
Vine Ripened Lb. 4½¢

Daily Needs at Safeway
Spry Shortening 3-lb. Can 75¢
Mayonnaise Nu Made—Quart Glass 59¢
Margarine Sunnybank—1-lb. Carton 26¢
Lac-Mix Non-Fat Dry Milk—16-oz. Package 38¢
Wheat Toast Wafers Sunshine 7¾-oz. Pkg. 19¢
Peanut Butter Beverly, Chunk or Regular 12-oz. Glass 29¢
Mix Pie Crust, Pillsbury—9-oz. Package (1 Package at ½ Price) 2 for 26¢
Tree Tea M J B—O. P. & P. Black Carton of 16 Bags 19¢

Coffee Values at Safeway
Nob Hill Coffee 1-lb. Bag 77¢
Airway Coffee 1-lb. Bag 75¢

SURF SUDS POWDER (Includes Coupon Good for 20c on any Coffee) Giant Package 55¢
POOCH DOG FOOD No. 1 Can 3 for 27¢ (Case $4.19)
LUCERNE CONCENTRATED MILK (Save up to 3c a Quart) QUART CARTON 56¢

SAFEWAY



FORWARD WALL . . . Coaches Clyde Voorhees (left) and Jud Taylor give pointers in offensive charge to Husky Tackle Clarence Souza (next to Voorhees) and End Jim Bolivia in practice here this week. Both are counted good prospects to nail down starting assignments in the Washington Hi line this fall. Season opens October 3 against Poly Reserves from San Francisco. (Register Photo)

WASHINGTON HI GRIDDERS BUMP HEADS, TAYLOR READIES AIR ARM FOR POLY

By BOB HIRD

Washington High Grid Coach Jud Taylor put his hustling Huskies through their second week of practice, including a rough scrimmage, Wednesday afternoon.

Taylor, trying to find a starting unit for next Friday's contest, put his boys through two rough workouts last Saturday morning and Tuesday.

Tuesday night's practice was supposed to be an all-out scrimmage, but Taylor postponed it to Wednesday.

The Huskies stuck to learning their offensive attack during the evening session.

Taylor singled out the following gridders as outstanding in the first two weeks of practice:

Ed King, veteran center; John Chacon, triple-threat back; Jim Bolivia, glue-fingered end; Rod Hendricks, a cagy guard; Frank Murakami, shifty halfback; and Frank Galvan, Murakami's running mate.

Taylor gave ample hints he will concentrate heavily on a passing game in the first contest here October 3 against the Poly Hi Reserves.



TRIPLE-THREAT . . . Light but tricky is John Chacon, most experienced of Husky backs, shown here limbering up in practice suit, Chacon may be key in run-and-pass offense coaches are shaping up this week. (Register Photo)

DEMO CENTER OPENS

Democratic campaign headquarters for the 13th Assembly District open tonight at 6:30 with appropriate ceremonies at 881 A Street, Hayward, according to Chairman Morgan Anderson.

DRAINS HOLD UP NEWARK TRACT

A 350-home tract near Newark cannot be built until a neighboring dairy gets sanitary facilities.

This was the decision Wednesday of the County Planning Commission.

The subdivision is planned by Smith-Peters of Hayward along Mayhew Landing Road on property owned by A. D. Lewis Jr. Lewis also plans to keep a dairy at one end of the property. Until this dairy quits discharging waste into a ditch which the homes would use as drainage, the commission indicated it will refuse a tract permit.

Smith-Peters, county engineers and legal advisors are slated to huddle and try to resolve the problem this week. Then they will resubmit it October 8.

At Centerville School

The eighth grade has elected the following officers to serve for the 1952-53 school year: president, Manuel Arias; vice-presidents, Edwin Amaral and Pat Owen; secretary, Carolyn Hoskey; treasurers, Manuel Baptista and Emiline Rose; advisors, Principal Tom Maloney, Mrs. Alice Lambrecht and Philip Brazil, eighth grade teachers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Neiman of the Alameda County health department gave the eighth grade students who act as nurses' assistants instruction in first aid methods.

The Department of Education, San Jose State College, has assigned Miss Rosalind Rogers, Irvington, as a student teacher. Miss Rogers will be working with Miss May Davis, first grade teacher,

Students selected to serve on the Junior Traffic Reserve are: Eighth grade—Alfred Cognina, Ronnie Oliveira, Carl Nelson, Dale Nevels, Billy Keller, Dennis Jergentz, David Real, Charles Hinze, Charles Meyer, Brian Green, Billy Ducoty, Wayne Allen, Manuel Arias, David Davilla, Mike Sauceda, Jerry Rodrigues, Arnold George, Nick Lewis, Richard Abbott, Willard Stinhilver, Don Walton, Edwin Amaral, Manuel Baptista and Jerry Neeley.

Seventh grade: Dennis Pimentel, Billy Presley, Jackie Silveira, Alvin Silvey, Ronald Miller, Ernie Nickell, Eddie Mahusay, Spencer Vail, Richard Vargas, Vernon Brown, Billy Bauhofer, Kenneth Baker, Arne Olsen, Johnnie Kleine, Carl Selover, Jerry Amaral and Douglas Haley.

LOSE LICENSES

Raymond Martinez of 719 Fifteenth Street, Decoto, this week had his driver's licenses suspended as the result of a drunken driving conviction.

MUSICAL BELL ARTISTS WILL PERFORM HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, known as the "Colonial Bell Ringers," and said to have the finest collection of bells in the United States, will be heard at the Niles Four Square Gospel Church this Sunday, September 28, at two performances, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris will perform on the electric marimba, piccolo bells, musical rattles, the Swiss arch chimes, and the handbells.

The public is invited.

Decoto Man Succumbs

Isador Corona, 89, who died September 23 in a San Jose hospital, was given final rites from the Chapel of the Palms in Centerville Thursday. Mass was said at Holy Rosary Church.

A native of Mexico, he is survived by his wife, Matilde of 723 Thirteenth Street, Decoto; and by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Carmen Abeytia and Mrs. Minnie Galvan, both of Merced; Leo Corona, Oakland; Mrs. Mabel Alejo, Sacramento; and Mrs. Beatrice Castro, Decoto.



Please don't let us down!

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October 1st to October 20, 1952

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Seven great causes—over 85 agencies—
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Store Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CENTERVILLE FOOD MARKET
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Plenty of Free Parking in Our Spacious Parking Lot
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 25, 26 and 27

Carnation Canned
MILK
3 Tall Cans .. 39¢

Schilling
COFFEE
1 lb Tin ..... 79¢

Best Foods
Mayonaise
QUART ..... 59¢

Hi-C Orange
DRINK
2 46-Oz. Tins .. 45¢

MEATS
WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER

Morrell's Pride HAM (Ave. 10-12 lb) — Whole or Half lb 64¢
Off Shoulder PORK STEAK .... lb 62¢
Boneless BEEF STEW ..... lb 73¢
Skinless FRANKFURTERS .... lb 57¢
Swift's Sweet Rasher SLICED BACON ..... lb 53¢
Fresh Dressed FRICASSEE HENS ... lb 42¢
Fresh FRESH FILET OF COD . lb 43¢

Van Camp's
TAMALES
No. 303 Tin ..... 19¢

Vano
STARCH
QUART ..... 18¢

Hi-Ho
Crackers
1 lb Box ... 29¢

Kitchen Charm
Wax Paper
2 Rolls ..... 35¢



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BLUE BIB OVERALLS 3.49
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COPPER KING WAIST OVERALLS 3.49

GREY OR KHAKI MATCHED SETS
PANTS 3.98
SHIRTS 2.98

SHORTS .... 79¢
WORK SOX .. 3 pr $1
BRIEFS 69¢ and 89¢

FADED BLUE DENIM PANTS 4.49
UNDERSHIRTS .. 49¢ and 79¢

SLETTEN'S DEPT. STORE
NILES
IT PAYS TO SHOP AT SLETTEN'S

In Montana

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sletten of Niles recently spent two weeks in Montana visiting friends and relatives there. They spent most of their time in the town of Lewiston.

Teaching in Hayward

Miss Mary Virginia Bristow, former teacher of music at the Niles Elementary School, is now teaching the third grade and part-time music at the Cherryland elementary school in Hayward.

MENETREY'S
CHOICE MEATS

NEWARK
Freeman's Market
Phone 3-3983

ALVARADO
Levee Street
Phone 5-5861

BUY YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY NOW!

YOUNG TOM
Turkeys lb. 39¢

GROUND BEEF . . . . . lb 53¢

Lean, Boneless
BEEF STEW . . . . . lb 69¢

Beef Shoulder
POT ROAST . . . . . lb 63¢

Sirloin and Rib
STEAKS . . . . . lb 79¢

Smoked
PICNIC HAMS . . . . . lb 43¢

Country Style
PORK SAUSAGE . . . . lb 39¢

Lean
SPARE RIBS . . . . . lb 45¢

WE WILL FREEZE YOUR GAME OR HOME KILLED MEATS IN TWO HOURS IN OUR NEW QUICK FREEZER

...Around the Township...

Centerville Woman Has Birthday Dinner

No birthday celebrant was ever happier than was Mrs. Mary L. S. George of Centerville when she sat down to a surprise birthday dinner at the International Kitchen last Sunday surrounded by four generations of her family.

The affair, arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Rose Swift of Centerville, and a son, Judge Joseph Silva of Brentwood, was in honor of her seventy-fifth birthday.

Those present included Judge and Mrs. Silva, Norman Silva, and Lucky, Sheila and Sally Marie Griggs, all of Brentwood; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swift of Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. George Jr. of Mountain View; and Mrs. Rita Oliveira, A. A. Furtado and J. S. Furtado, all of Centerville; and, of course, Mrs. George's husband, Mr. M. F. George.

Four - year - old Sally Marie Griggs sang "Happy Birthday" to her great-grandmother when Mrs. George cut into the huge birthday cake that was the centerpiece on the gaily-decorated table. Overcome by emotion, Mrs. George managed to say only a few words when the orchids were presented to her—"Thank you, my children."

Newark Couple At Hawaiian Luau

Mr. and Mrs. James Nevis of Newark are still unable to settle down to routine life after having recently returned from what they termed "a wonderful trip" to the Hawaiian Islands.

They went over on the Lurline, and planed back, making a 15-day stay.

They were fortunate in having relatives in the Islands, who showed them the sights, including an erupting volcano which they witnessed from a plane.

In addition to feasting at a traditional Hawaiian luau, they also were guests at a sumptuous wedding anniversary party at the Royal Hawaiian, in honor of friends of theirs.

Bridge Club

Mrs. William Dutra of Newark was hostess to the members of her bridge club last Tuesday evening. The following were present: Mmes. John Stevenson, Alwyn Searles, Ted Logan, Paul Gygax, LeRoy Broun, Stebler Loze and William Clark.

Michael Home Scene Of Benefit Party

The spacious gardens of the Bruce Michael home in Warm Springs provided an inviting setting for the benefit dessert-bridge given Wednesday afternoon by members of the St. James Vestry Guild.

Gay summer dresses prevailed at the party, in concession to the unusually warm day.

The swimming pool, too, was put to good use, for several of the young matrons present donned swim suits and took a dip.

Mrs. Michael, in a becoming print dress, was a very busy hostess during the afternoon, performing in several capacities, from garden-guide to K.P. duty. Assisting in serving were Mmes. L. E. Bailey, Val Tuchsen, Harvey Granger, Edna Tyson and Margaret Bunting.

Alaskan Pictures At Arts Meeting

Mrs. Dora Mae Scudder of Niles entertained members of the Arts Appreciation Section of the Country Club last Wednesday evening by showing colored slides of her recent trip to Alaska.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Chadbourne in Mission San Jose. Mrs. Chadbourne is chairman of the section.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Clark of Irvington, with Mrs. Tom Elliott of Niles the program chairman.

Welfare Club Endorses School Bond Issue

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bunting, Mission San Jose, the Child Welfare Club at its first fall meeting, endorsed, as a group, the high school bond issue that will come up before the voters on October 17.

The decision to endorse the bond issue was made following a talk to the group by Clyde Voorhees.

Mrs. A. B. Hill Jr., president of the club, presided at the meeting. Mrs. O. W. Ebright was co-hostess.

Juhls on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Al Juhl have returned to Niles after three days spent at Reno, Lake Tahoe and Yosemite. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Juhl's nurse, Mrs. Nora Shipman, Mrs. Baine Leask, and Judge and Mrs. Suber of Henderson, Texas. Judge Suber is Mrs. Juhl's nephew. They have now returned to Texas.

The Juhls are planning another trip, this one a longer one. They plan to leave after the first of the month for a cross-country trip to the mid-west and southern states.

Patio Party

The patio of their home on Walnut Avenue in Centerville was chosen by Mrs. Virgil Young Jr. as the spot for a birthday party she gave last Saturday for her daughter, Pamela, who was four years old.

Balloons and streamers in the patio set the tempo for a very gay affair, which started off with luncheon served at noon.

Those present were: Katy Rebeijo, Steven and Barbara Bragg, Laureli Estudillo, Denise Wallmnn, Laura and Nan Walstra, Linda and James Hansen, David Simpson, Jennifer and Stephanie Finlay, Sonna and Judy Phillips and Sandra and Daryl Schaal.

Also present were Mrs. Laura Estudillo, Mrs. Dorothy Finlay, Mrs. Gertrude Bragg, Mrs. Yvonne Schaal, and Pamela's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young.

Lucky Hunter

With a three-pointed buck as his prize, thriteen-year-old Willard Stinhilver, son of the Howard Stinhilvers of Centerville, considered that his trip to Plumas County last week-end, with his father and Alfred Nunes, was indeed very worth while. He was the only one in the party to bag a deer. It was, incidentally, his first.

Visit in Oregon

The Dan Bodilys of Niles Manor returned last week after a 12-day vacation spent at Portland where they visited relatives. Mr. Bodily motored over to eastern Oregon to do some fishing while they were up there.

New Chairman For Gray Ladies

Mrs. Nellie Talley of Niles has been named chairman of the Gray Ladies of the Washington Township Red Cross, succeeding the late Mrs. Reginald Calhoun.

Mrs. Val Tuchsen of Centerville will serve as co-chairman.

Sunday Guests

The John Clementes of Oliviera Lane, Centerville, had a houseful of company last Sunday, including Mrs. Clemente's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fraga of Oakley and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rees of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bothelo.

Triple Housewarming

A triple house-warming, given by 30 members of the Church of the Latter Day Saints last Monday evening brought happy expressions of surprise to three families in the Niles Manor tract—the Dan Bodilys, the Jim Campbells and the Andy Hunts.

The supper, provided by the guests, started with hors d'ouevres at the Campbells, the entree at the Hunts, and dessert at the Bodilys. Gifts were given to all three families.

Leaving for Okinawa

Bradford James Blakely, seven-month-old son of Lt. and Mrs. Richard Blakely of Niles, was christened last Sunday at Corpus Christi Church. Standing up as godparents were his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Silva of San Luis Obispo.

Lt. Blakely is stationed at Okinawa and has never seen his baby, although in another month or so he will do so, as the Blakely family—Mrs. Blakely and Richard Jr., 8, and Terry, 5, and Baby Bradford—will be leaving for Okinawa.

Say you read it in The Register



MR. AND MRS. . . . A wedding ceremony performed recently in Niles united in marriage the former Irene Andrade and Robert Cortez. The couple live in Santa Cruz. (Stinhilver Photo)

They All Got Away

A fishing party can be fun, even if no fish show up is the opinion of a group of people from Centerville who went on a fishing expedition near Oakley last Sunday. The fishless fishing party included Mr. and Mrs. Greg Maciel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Silva, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oliveira. They came home decrying the fact that not only the big ones, but even the little ones got away!

At Pinecrest

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel of Niles spent last week-end at Pinecrest, helping Mrs. Bendel's sister, Mrs. E. C. Wood, close her cabin for the season.

Have you read the Want Ads?

Lowrie Rites Today

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the Berge Mortuary in Irvington for David James Lowrie, 77, who passed away September 23. He lived in Irvington.

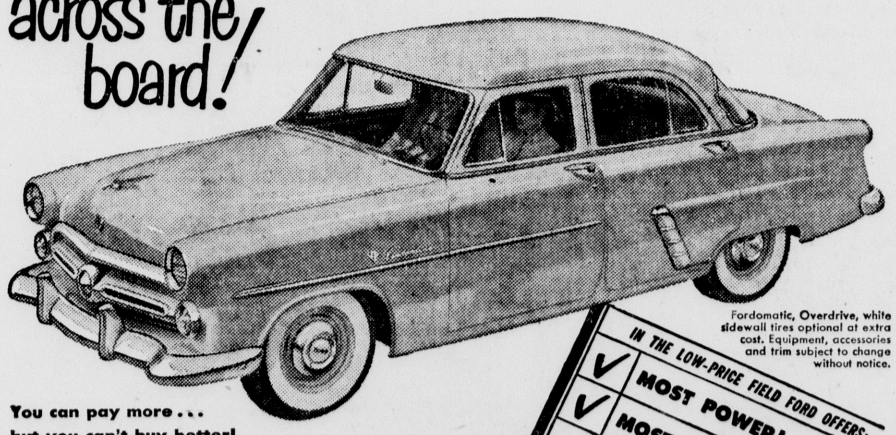
Rev. Howard Steward will officiate. Closing services will be held at Cypress Cemetery, Decoto.

Mr. Lowrie, a native of Alvarado, was the brother of George and Bessie Lowrie, both of Irvington, and of the late Abbey and Phoebe Lowrie.

From Chicago

Mrs. Estella LePerte of Chicago was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Britt of Jones Way, Niles.

Ford's the choice... across the board!



You can pay more... but you can't buy better!

NEW! 101-H.P. HIGH-COMPRESSION MILEAGE MAKER SIX. Has new free-turning overhead valves, and the Automatic Power Pilot gets more "go" from every gallon, regular gas at that!

NOW! 110-H.P. HIGH-COMPRESSION STRATO-STAR V-8. The *most powerful* engine in the low-price field and the *only* V-8! Has gas-saving Automatic Power Pilot, too!

NEW AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL. It's *smooth sailing* at "see" level with Ford's exclusive Automatic Ride Control to iron out the roughest roads, help take the tilt out of turns!

Fordomatic, Overdrive, white sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD FORD OFFERS:
- MOST POWER!
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Come in and "Test Drive" the '52 FORD

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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT
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Even if price is no object—there's no better buy than Naturalizer. Every shoe bearing the famous Naturalizer trademark is styled with the 'beautiful fit' that eliminates gapping, pinching, slipping. These Naturalizers are typical of all Naturalizers—with fashion-rightness plus fit at the right price. Naturalizers come in 58 sizes or more. No matter which pair of Naturalizers you choose, you choose a treasure.

10.95 to 11.95

Miller's Shoe Store
CENTERVILLE

NEW OFFICERS FOR CHURCH MEN'S CLUB

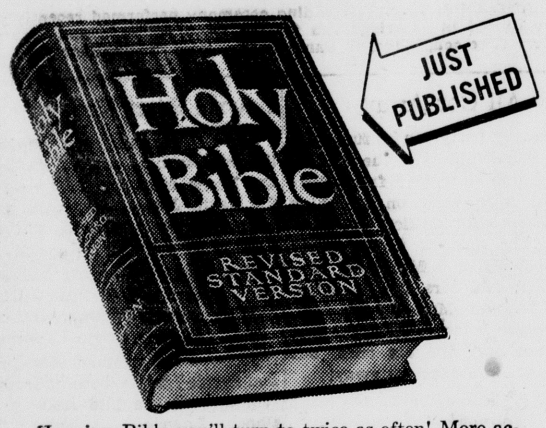
Dallas Paul of Centerville has been elected president of the Men's Club of St. James' Episcopal Church.

Other new officers named at a recent supper meeting of the group include: Claire Lopez, vice-president; Stebler Loze, secretary; Eugene Manning, treasurer; and Allan Walton, sergeant-at-arms.

DECOTO KIDS ELECT

Ninety members of the Decoto School District Recreation Department Teen-age Club held their first election of officers Monday. Mollyne Bartunek was elected president. Other officers are: Mario Yanez, vice-president; Renee Stiarwalt, secretary; Martin Cervantez, treasurer, and Fred Sanchez, sergeant at arms.

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Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO

Outclassed by a heavier eleven that took advantage of all breaks, the Washington Union High School football team lost its first game of the season to Gilroy high school, 26 to 0.

The Niles Grammar School baseball nine was victorious over the Alvarado school tossers in a five-inning contest played on the Niles grounds. The lineup for the Niles boys was: John Berchem, left field; Julius Pine, third base; Joe Oliveira, short stop; Rebello, catcher; Tony Correa, center field; Smiles Martinez, second; Anthony Vargas, first; Geno Quartaroli, right field; R. Quartaroli, pitcher.

In a simple ceremony at the Centerville Holy Ghost Church, Mary George, popular Centerville girl, became the bride of Roy Rodrigues of Oakland. Father Souza performed the ceremony.

Eleven representatives of Alameda County newspapers were entertained with an enjoyable luncheon at the beautiful Castlewood Country Club Saturday afternoon by Norman H. Parks, publisher of The Township Register and Pleasanton Times.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nearly 1,000 people are working at the F. E. Booth Cannery here, putting up fruit and vegetables for Uncle Sam. Two 10-hour crews are working on the pears and two 8-hour shifts on tomatoes.

Dr. E. M. Grimmer of Irvington will occupy Dr. E. C. Grau's new office and clinic on Main Street. Dr. Grau leaves for Salt Lake City where he will be assigned to duty as a captain in the Medical Corps at the headquarters of the Western Defense Command at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Restrictions on deer hunting in California imposed by war conditions and at the request of the Army authorities are reflected in the kill reports of the Bureau of Game Conservation, Division of Fish and Game. Since September 16, opening day of present deer season, 1,245 legal bucks have been reported, as against 8,298 for the same period in 1941.

NARCOTICS TOO COSTLY FOR KIDS

The narcotic habit is too expensive for most high school youngsters, despite sensational stories to the contrary, a sheriff's juvenile-detail officer told Niles Rotarians last week.

"It costs $50 a day for an addict to support his habit, and kids don't have that kind of money," Lt. Richard Foudy declared. However, he warned, "many of them have heard about narcotics and are inclined to want to try them."

Lt. Foudy said juvenile delinquency invariably starts with truancy from school. Loiterers around the school lure youngsters away, and sometimes lead them to the drug habit, and to form juvenile gangs.

Only one parent in three cooperates with the authorities when a child is in trouble, the officer continued. As for enforcement, Foudy lamented: "We have to keep 1000 officers in patrol cars nowadays for every one on the beat who used to know youngsters' problems."

The speaker was introduced by Clare Lopez.

STEEL CREDIT TO MOVE INTO NILES

Credit Union offices of Pacific States Steel Corporation are moving into Niles next week.

The offices will occupy basement space in the building now occupied by the Niles Furniture Company, a credit union official said.

A full-time employee will be on duty week-days. The credit union has approximately 475 members.

The move was caused by possible shifts in office space, details of which may be announced shortly, according to Joseph Eastwood, president of the steel company.

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HONOR BERNARDOS AT V.F.W. DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Bernardo were the guests of honor at a pot-luck dinner last Sunday in the Veterans Memorial Building, Niles. The affair, which was given by the Joseph and Stanley Bernardo V.F.W. Post of Irvington and its Ladies Auxiliary, was attended by more than 85 members.

Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo were presented with oil portraits of their two sons, Joseph and Stanley Bernardo, heroes of World War II who were killed in action. The portraits were the joint gift of the Post and Auxiliary. Walter J. Roethlin, past commander of the Irvington Post, acted as master of ceremonies.

Leland Steinmetz, past commander of Post 195, and his wife, Virginia Steinmetz, vice-president of the Ladies Auxiliary, also were honor guests as representatives of the American Legion Post of Washington Township. The dinner was followed by card games and dancing.

JOIN NILES TROOP

A re-activated Boy Scout troop No. 2, Niles, held its first fall meeting Tuesday evening at the Niles school auditorium, as announced this week by Bev Bunting, chairman of the troop committee.

The committee, meeting with Scoutmaster Paul Stanfield, mapped out plans for the ensuing year. It is hoped that more boys will register for the troop, as there are now several vacancies. Boys must be eleven years old to become Scouts.

BENEFIT DINNER FOR NEW CHURCH

Members of the Washington Township group of the Church of the Latter Day Saints are anticipating a crowd of several hundred people at a fund-raising dinner scheduled to take place at the Hayward Chapel of the church on October 9.

The affair, featuring a $5 per plate ham dinner, will help to raise funds for the new $150,000 Mormon Church which is to be erected on the site which formerly was the Rezendez ranch on Fremont Avenue. The property was purchased last summer for $30,000, it was disclosed by C. W. Lindsay, president of the local branch of the Oakland District of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Architectural plans for the worship, recreational and educational buildings at Centerville are now being studied.

Members of the Washington Township group will donate the food for the fund-raising dinner, tickets for which are already on sale.

The church is expected to be built within the next two years.

R. A. GRIFFIN
Building Contractor
PHONE IRVINGTON 84
430 BAY ST. IRVINGTON

NILES 4-H TO MEET

The Niles 4-H Club will hold its monthly meetings starting Monday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m., in Niles Grammar School. Former leaders, members and any persons interested are invited to attend, according to William F. Tyson, community leader.

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Quality Market
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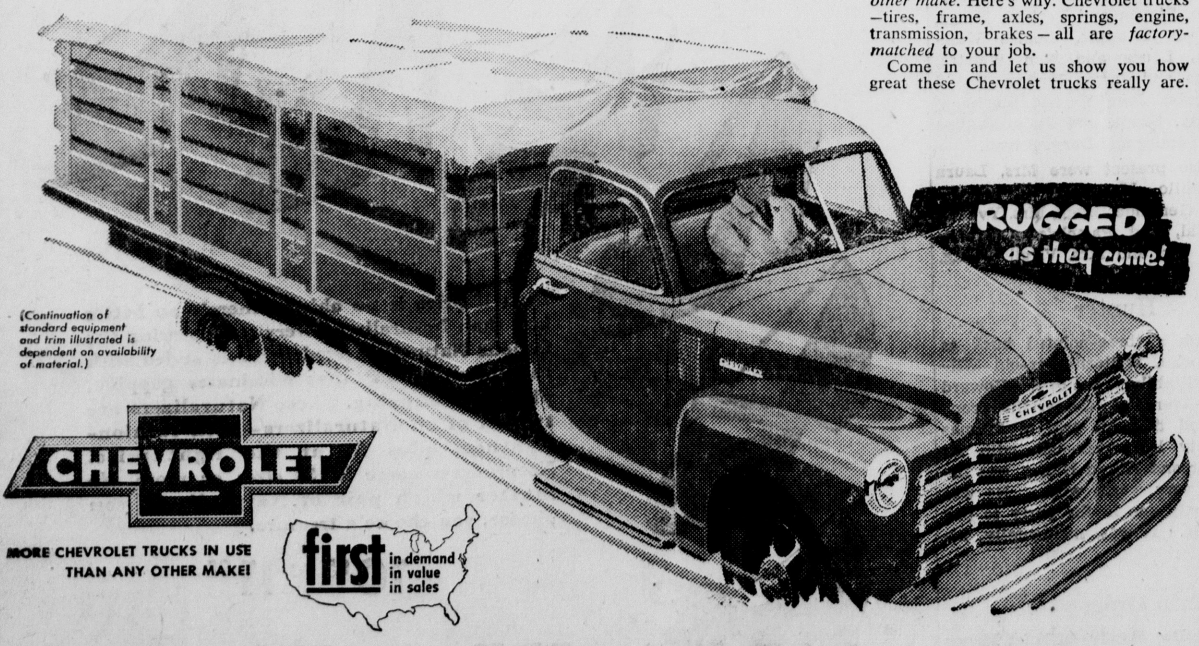
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The barrel that can't be emptied



Many a man can remember reading by kerosene lamp. For however fast time speeds by, it hasn't been very long since lamps played an important part in lighting the homes of the West and Standard was a small company proud of its ability to get from 5 to 10 gallons of its principal product, "coal oil," from a barrel of petroleum.



Count a few of the hundreds of products made from oil today! ¶ Almost every item in this picture, for example, comes directly or indirectly from oil: (1) the enamel on stove, refrigerator and cabinets, (2) the dryer in the wall paint, (3) the plastic in the clock cover, curtains, apron, (4) the linoleum, (5) the drainboard covering at the sink, (6) the detergents used in washing—(7) the finish on the car and (8) the synthetic rubber of its tires. ¶ Add to these asphalt for paving and roofing, insecticides, cosmetics, dry cleaning solvents . . . and, of course, steadily improving gasolines and motor oils . . . and you begin to see how important oil has become. ¶ More than 1100 products are now being made from petroleum by Standard Oil Company of California, and others are on the way. We have spent $35,000,000 in research and technical service in the last 5 years alone . . . to make a barrel of oil truly "a barrel that can't be emptied" in terms of the good things it contributes to your daily living.

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$12,500, $3000 down. 6 large rooms, double gar., 104x123 lot, level, all util., secluded area. Close in, excellent condition.

New Homes, Niles Manor—$11,250-$11,500. 3 bedrooms, cent. heat, fireplace, double gar. Immediate occupancy. Only 5 left. Easy FHA terms.

OTHER HOMES

$9250—2 bedrooms, gar., 40x100 lot, beautifully landscaped.

$12,500—5½ rooms, cent. fireplace, gar., 86x127 lot. Irvington.

Unrestricted Lot—Niles, 45x150, $1950.

Other Lots, Niles, 50x108, $1800-$2200.

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BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM home with two-car garage. Large patio, tiled kitchen and bath. Stall shower. Decorated dining area. Fireplace. Brick planting area. Excellent location. 1200 sq. ft. living area. Open for inspection now. 2570 Thornton Avenue, Newark. For information call Clyde W. Lindsay, owner and builder, Centerville 8-8571. 7tfc

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'49 MUSTANG. In perfect condition. $225. 429 Third Street, Niles, after 3 p.m. 38p2

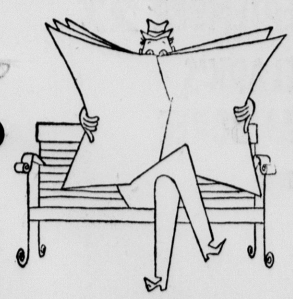
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'39 MERCURY 2-dr., new tires, radio. $200. Call at Niles Furniture. Also Chevrolet furniture truck, good condition... $150. Call at Niles Furniture.

G&M REFRIGERATOR. Also apt. size Wedgewood stove. Phone Niles 7951. 39p

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USED GE TV, 12½-in.	$99.50
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THREE-BEDROOM Home. Good condition. Phone Newark 3-3876 or see at 2489 Dairy Avenue, Newark. 39c

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WOMAN or girl for housework by the hour. Phone Niles 4609.

FORMER WAITRESS, nurse, beautician. Attractive, over 30. Five-day week, six-hour day. Apply 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 182 Dutra Way, Centerville. Phone 8-2087, Marie Seeger. 39p

TWO PRACTICAL NURSES and two housekeepers needed. Mission Road Sanatorium. Phone Niles 4684. 39p

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CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tfc

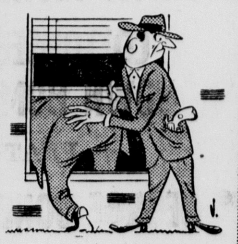
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COUNCIL MEETING

Members of the Centerville P. T.A. who recently attended the Phoebe Hearst Council meeting at Bret Harte School in Hayward included Mrs. Vernon Brown, president of the Centerville unit; and Mmes. Lou Silva, Henry Kolenberg, Rosemary Ramsell and Edgar Hiebert.

Honored guest was Mrs. Walter Peterson of San Leandro



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REBEKAH NEWS

At the last regular meeting of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge No. 336, held last Friday evening and presided over by Cecile Caldwell, vice-grand, the members had as their guests, Mr. Clyde Voorhees, a member of the Washington Union High School faculty, who gave an interesting talk on the coming school bond election. Mr. Robert Lunsford, a member of the United Crusade Committee, gave a talk on the aims and objects of the United Crusade.

A committee from Mission Peak Lodge and one from Silver Star Rebekah Lodge headed by Anna Fields have made arrangements to hold a card party and dance at the Recreation room of the Irvington School tomorrow evening (Saturday). Friends of the two lodges are invited and the committee hopes to have a large crowd.

The next meeting of the Friendly Sewing Circle will be held Thursday, October 2. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and will be under the direction of Ivy Cull, Edna Hescher and Rose Stearns, according to Anna Van Buskirk, president of the Circle.

The next meeting of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, October 3, at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, and will be under the direction of Elizabeth Mendenhall, noble grand.

FARM NEWSPAPER

Richard Johnsen Jr. of Warm Springs is editor of the Alameda County Farm Bureau News, a tabloid-size publication first mailed to Farm Bureau members

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 121002 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the Estate of MARY LEONORA DUARTE, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: September 24, 1952.

MARGARET M. TAYLOR
Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the Estate of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administratrix With the Will Annexed
Niles, California. S26,O3,10,17

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150 ENTRIES IN DECOTO DOLL FETE

Ninety-five youngsters entered the Decoto School District Recreation department's doll show at the Barnard School last Thursday, entering 150 dolls.

All participants were awarded prizes of ribbons and candy. Alfred Pinard and Robert Infelise, vice-principal and recreation director, acted as judges for the show.

The following boys and girls were awarded prizes:

First prizes: Patty Hill, Larry Nunes, Priscilla Vargas, Jeanella McKenzie, Eva Salas, Josephine Alvarez, Joyce LeBlock, Carolyn Medley, Katherine Heineman and Darrell Williams.

Second prizes: Judith Burke, Marion Cannon, Janice Redding, Lila Fern Pulliam, Patty Hill, Catherine Heineman, Martha Narveson, Jackie Morris, Linda Thibodeau, Juanita Gonzales, Robin Campbell, Mary Brewer, Kathering Brager, Sandy Nunes, Karen Parnala, Ascension Ramirez and Julia Bartnuek.

Third prizes: Mary Moreno, Judy Burke, Judith Garcia, Eva Salas, Sandra Orme, Kathleen Dunn and Joy Freeman.

Special prizes: Bonnie Van Pelt, Gerald Smith, Phillip Shorman, Paul Gonzales, Gary Kimball, Phyllis Avila, Donna Dennis, Adelia Paz, Joan Decker, Esther Francis, Dorothy Bachman, Judy Pyle, Janette Cannon, Maureen Mann, Dolores Morales, Helen Alvarez, Robert Carlos, Cecelia Chavez, Rachael Morales and Kathleen Dunn.

Prizes were given for the oldest doll the smallest, best dressed, most unique, best doll and buggy, most interesting story about the doll, and best made doll.

Patty Hill of 1723 Lexington won a prize for a 50-year old doll, a family heirloom.

Where's the Fire?

Thursday, September 18, Newark, 9:25 a.m., residence fire on Thornton Tvenue.

Saturday, September 20, Newark, 11:15 p.m., shed fire, Cook's Road.

Say you read it in The Register

TV NEWS

By WES SEARS

A pattern of what is to come in television was indicated last week by a news story which said that the west will soon have its first regional television network. A major company (CBS) has lined up five stations in California, Utah and Arizona ranging from Los Angeles to San Diego and Phoenix and upward to San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

What interests us is that following this network tieup, other regions of the country, including our own, will have similar hookups, especially after our UHF stations begin operating. After all, it's plausible. Television is following the route blazed by radio and radio networks certainly have been operating nation-wide for quite a spell.

A bit of TV chatter for you: What's the favorite "old song?" It's "Stardust," according to video producers . . . and speaking of songs, "Blue Tango" is Europe's top favorite at present. TV audiences in the east recently got a view of the Library of Congress' famous Gutenberg Bible. It cost the network show the premium of $300,000 worth of insurance for one day to bring the Bible, via a motorcycle escort from the Library of Congress to the studios in Washington, a few blocks away, to televise it.

The cultural value of television will be promoted this season by the Metropolitan Opera Company. The Met will go on video this fall with at least three operas in English. Besides that, a major network (NBC) is planning to televise a series of operas during the fall and winter months. Television is getting bigger all the time, and actually we would like to see every family own two television sets—one for the children and one for the adults. But there are still many families who are even without one, and to them we want to say: "Get your set now and make sure you don't miss out on the grand entertainment scheduled for the Fall and Winter months." Come in and see the new HOFFMAN at

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INC.
CENTERVILLE
107 S. Main St., Centerville
Phone 8-8416

We also carry records (in all 3 speeds) of each week's 10 top tunes on the Hit Parade.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO UNION SANITARY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO UNION SANITARY DISTRICT, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, will be presented to the Sanitary Board of said Union Sanitary District on Wednesday, the 8th day of October, 1952, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. of said day, at the regular meeting place of said Sanitary Board, 116 Baine Avenue, Centerville, California, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and be heard.

Petition for Annexation of Territory to Union Sanitary District, Alameda County, California

TO THE SANITARY BOARD OF UNION SANITARY DISTRICT, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA:

The undersigned, SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, hereinafter referred to as petitioner, respectfully requests that the necessary steps be taken to annex the contiguous territory herein described to UNION SANITARY DISTRICT, Alameda County, California, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 9, Part 1 of Division VI of the Health and Safety Code of California, and respectfully set forth and represent:

I

That the boundaries of the contiguous territory at Newark hereby sought to be annexed to UNION SANITARY DISTRICT, Alameda County, California, are specifically designated and described as follows:

All that certain parcel of land in the Township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the center line of Cherry Road with the easterly line of Robertson Avenue (produced); thence southeasterly along said center line of Cherry Road to the center line of Mowry Landing Road; thence southerly along said center line of Mowry Landing Road to a point in the northerly line of Southern Pacific Company's, formerly South Pacific Coast Railway Company's original 100 foot wide right of way; thence northwesterly along said northerly line to the easterly line of Robertson Avenue (produced); thence northeasterly along said easterly line of Robertson Avenue to the point of beginning, containing 196 acres more or less.

II

That petitioner is the owner of real property in the territory proposed to be annexed; that the real property owned by your petitioner represents at least 75% of the total assessed valuation of the territory proposed to be annexed, as shown by the last Equalized Assessment Roll of Alameda County, California; that said territory above described is wholly in Alameda County, California, is not in any other sanitary district, and is contiguous to said Union Sanitary District.

III

That the total assessed valuation of the territory above described, as shown by the last Equalized Assessment Roll of said County of Alameda, is the sum of $15,650.

IV

That the amount of real property owned by petitioner and its assessed valuation, as shown by the last Equalized Assessment Roll of said County of Alameda, is set forth after the signature of petitioner.

WHEREFORE, your petitioner asks that the necessary steps be taken to annex the territory herein described to UNION SANITARY DISTRICT, Alameda County, California, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 9 of Part 1 of Division VI of the Health and Safety Code of California.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY
By F. B. MAGRUDER,
Tax Commissioner
Real Property

Acres	Assessed Value
196.0	15,650

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
City and County of
San Francisco, ss.

F. B. MAGRUDER, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is Tax Commissioner of Southern Pacific Company, a corporation, petitioner named in the foregoing petition, and that he makes this verification for and on behalf of the petitioner; that he has read the foregoing petition and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of his own knowledge except as to such matters as are therein stated upon information or belief, and as to such matters he believes it to be true.

F. B. MAGRUDER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Sept., 1952.

NORMAN F. STONE
(SEAL) Notary Public
In and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.
S19,26,O3

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB
SAVE UP TO $7.50
ON YOUR AUTO COLLISION WITH AN NAC MEMBERSHIP
THE ELLSWORTH CO.
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NEWARK NEWS

By PAT BINDER

FIRST REGULAR MEETING of the Newark P.T.A. was held Tuesday. School faculty members demonstrated the use of audio visual aids. Ed Waters, fourth grade teacher, showed movies. Ed Maughan, sixth grade teacher, showed the use of strip film. Mrs. Edna Jibson, first grade teacher, showed lantern slides used in the primary grades.

Mrs. Gladys Fahrner was named hospitality chairman; Mrs. E. S. Austin, membership chairman; Mrs. Marty Sammon, salvage drive chairman; Mrs. Pat Phippen, publicity chairman; Mrs. Ken Spence, magazine chairman. Mrs. E. E. Lewallen will be delegate to the council and Mrs. George Latham is in charge of the P.T.A. cook book.

Guest speakers of the evening were Mrs. Gary Rehrig, who spoke on the United Crusade Fund drive; Jud Taylor, who spoke on the high school bond issue.

The next meeting of the P.T.A. on October 14 will honor the kindergarten mothers.

WAYNE THEISSEN has enrolled at the Merritt School of Business in Oakland for a course in freight traffic management.

MRS. H. J. McDERMOTT was hostess at a party given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Walter Lindsay. Attending the party were Brian, Jeff and Doug Lindsay of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lindsay, Mr. H. J. McDermott, Butch, Maryanne and George McDermott.

MR. and MRS. EARL WILLBURN and son, Darry, spent last week-end deer hunting at Long Barn. Accompanying the Willburns were Leo and Lewis Linn of San Leandro.

DEER HUNTING at Herlong last week-end were Mr. E. Lewallen and Mr. M. C. Lewallen.

TWIN BOYS were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Santos, September 18. The babies were named Brian and Steven and weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

THE RECREATION COMMITTEE for Newark met September 18. Formation and circulation of petitions was agreed upon. Mrs. Gene Carroll was named petition chairman. Assisting Mrs. Carroll will be Mrs. Marty Sammon, George Latham, J. C. Kennedy, Wayne Thiessen, Harold Wright, Gene Lewallen, Robert Lloyd, M. E. Etchinson and Albert Lyon. A cake sale to raise funds for the committee will take place sometime in the future. Anyone wishing to donate a cake may contact Mrs. George Latham at Newark 3-3929.

GUESTS of the Tony Maciels last Sunday were Mrs. Leona McEver and daughter, Pamela, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moura and family of San Jose.

ATTENDING A PICNIC sponsored by the Centerville Panther Club at Alum Rock Park last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and sons, Larry Oliveria, Edward Ennes and Al Fries.

MIKE HOFFMAN and his twin granddaughters, Jean and Joan Bernard, celebrated birthdays last Sunday with a dinner party. Present were Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun and son Arnold, and Rolly Iversone from San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mollyn and daughter Michelle, and Dolores Ferguson of San Leandro; Mrs. Mike Hoffman and Mrs. Jenny Bernard. The twins were 10 years old. Mike admits to 26 years.

CELEBRATING her sixth birthday September 19, Jean Parrott entertained a group of her friends with a party. Guests were Marilyn Maciel, Shelby Rice, Cheryl Martin, Pam and Sharron Texeria, Kay and Donald Phippen, Mrs. John Kellerman and Jean's sister, Carol, and brothers Dennis, Mike and Melvin.

A SURPRISE PARTY was given for David Cardoza by his mother, Mrs. Rickey Cardoza, September 22. Playing games and enjoying refreshments were Eddie, Richard and Jerry Mello, Danny and Darrell Martin, Elfrieda and Helene Jensh, John, Barbara, Veronica and Patricia Binder, David's brothers Leroy and Richard and sisters Bernadette and Barbara Jeanne, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Edwin Mello and Mrs. Pete Jensch.

THE UNITED CRUSADE fund drive for Newark will begin October 1. A meeting of the United Crusade committee was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Robertson. Guest speakers were Donald Curry from Oakland and Maurice Marks, campaign chairman for Washington Township.

Members of the committee are Mmes. Cline Hayward, Jack Pool, Merle Witcraft, Robert W. Peters, Neil Sheffield, Franklin Brown, Frank D. Ferry, L. J. Kious, H. J. McDermott, Walter Lindsay and Eugene J. Pashote will contact the residents. Elmer H. Harris and Ed Maughan will solicit the business district.

RITES HELD TODAY FOR GEORGE ROGERS

Final rites for George F. Rogers, 58, resident of Niles for 29 years, were held this morning from the Berge Mortuary Company in Niles, with mass said at Corpus Christi Church. Mr. Rogers, a prominent township farmer, died September 24.

Surviving are his wife, Nora; a son, Norman G. Rogers; and the following brothers and sisters: Ernest Rogers of Manteca, Mrs. Manuel Bernardo of Centerville, Mrs. Minnie Peters of Lathrop, Mrs. Annie Hoey and Mrs. Gertrude Schurman of Oakland, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and Mrs. Carrie McAdams, both of Bakersfield, and Mrs. Newman Nelsen of Hayward.

He was a native of Hayward.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

DECOTO CATHOLIC FESTIVAL OCT. 3

Our Lady of Holy Rosary religious and recreational center at Sixth and C Streets in Decoto will be dedicated October 3, 4 and 5 with a three-day festival.

Father Ralph Duggan has programmed events to duplicate last year's ground - breaking fiesta which was attended by more than 1000 persons.

The 50x100-foot concrete-block structure is nearing completion and eventually is designed to replace the old church at 13th and H Streets. It has been constructed largely by volunteer labor.

BIG TIRE SAVINGS

BREWER BROS.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR
SPEEDWAY TIRES
TUBES and BATTERIES
600x16
RECAPPING - $6.95

MOHAWK GASOLINE SERVICE STATION
Fremont Road
Phone Niles 4603

Real Estate
HOMES AND FARMS

CENTERVILLE

6 room stucco home, wall to wall carpets, wired for TV and electric range, fenced and landscaped, lot 60x150, 1 year old and in perfect condition. $12,500.

1 Acre full bearing apricots, 4 room home, dryer equipment, facing two roads. $10,500.

IRVINGTON

3 bedroom home, insulated, weather stripped, dishwasher, wired for TV and electric range. 1 year old. $12,500. $2100 down, $64.34 per month.

53 Acres grazing land, part level, well, old home, $15,750.

40 Acres fine vegetable and alfalfa land, abundance of water, good 6-room home. $12,000 down, balance easy terms.

Liquor Store—Only liquor store in a town of 3000 people. 5 large industries, located on main highway. Records show a good return with a continuous rise. Selling because of sickness. $6500 plus inventory.

CARDOZA REALTORS
111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6 months, $1.75

STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271

HONESTY NOT THE ISSUE

A lot of folks who seldom listen to political speeches tuned in Tuesday to hear Senator Dick Nixon explain that he did not turn a profit from the $18,000 fund contributed by his friends in Los Angeles. Nixon's defense of his honesty carried conviction, though we doubt that many voters needed to be convinced he is an honest man.

We have long been an admirer of Nixon. We think his work in the Hiss case and his subsequent attacks on subversion and corruption are a valuable compromise between McCarthy-ism and Truman's stubborn, blind complacency. Like thousands of Americans who looked to the young paladin for effective reform, the sudden disclosure of the fund was a blow in the short ribs.

Reflection makes us think the Los Angeles fund must have been something like the money that admiring alumni often contribute to put a talented halfback through college. Governor Stevenson promoted a fund like it, and so do a number of legislators of modest means. The wealthy Southern Californians wanted to fight subversion and corruption, and in Dick Nixon they saw a sharp lance. Apparently no promises were exchanged and, as Nixon himself says, no money was taken from the taxpayer for the job. In other words, the halfback didn't throw the game .

We don't see dishonesty in Nixon's action. His crusade against Reds and crooks should be no less effective because of the disclosure of something that he never attempted to profit by. In the field of judgment, however, we aren't so sure. A man whose stock in trade is the uncovering of dishonesty must bend backward so nobody can reproach him with trifles. The alternative was not a wife on the Senate payroll—it was outcry against Government stinginess.

Nixon should have known better. In the future, he will know better—and Dwight Eisenhower will guide him if the two are elected. Meantime, we think the junior Senator from California is too valuable a man to doom to political obscurity for a lapse in judgment, even though it was exposed at such a critical moment.

HALT TOADSTOOL GROWTH!

Once again we hear complaints about the lack of planning in Washington Township. Destiny has trapped us, and nobody has any blueprints of where roads will go, what land is to be used for subdivision, what for factories. Is Centerville to be another San Leandro, Niles another Russell City? In those toadstool communities, growth without plan has gone so far that civic leaders have tossed in the sponge.

In complex modern city development, no healthy growth is possible without a plan. God needs one to run the Universe. Man needs one to make his home town an orderly and pleasant place to live. The means are at hand, if only they will be used, and the use must originate from the Alameda County Planning Commission.

These seven commissioners, appointed by the Supervisors, have no plan for the rural areas of the county, let alone Washington Township. Plans have been demanded. The commissioners have replied they are "studying" the problem. Nothing happens.

Instead, commission policy has been to let industry go here, homes there at will, then to arbitrate the conflicts that arise afterward. It's like a foreign policy that moves only after the enemy has taken the first aggressive step. That usually means it's too late—on the county level as well as on the international.

To cite an example: we find that Thornton Avenue is to be a Freeway "feeder"—over local protests—because the commission allowed a subdivision to be located at a cloverleaf overpass on Thornton. The deed is done. No amount of local outcry serves to outweigh it. There was no master plan, just expediency.

The commissioners tell us they are "studying" a master plan. From their past performance, we think the word "study" is simply a smoke-screen for "do-nothing."

This Township wants its master plan and wants it in a hurry—before shacks over-run our industrial land, before factories are jammed against our homes. We hold the Planning Commission strictly responsible.

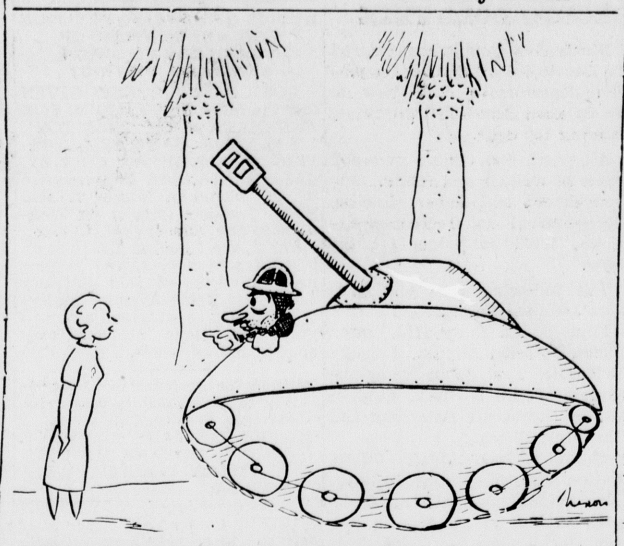
BACK SCHOOL BONDS

Centerville's Chamber of Commerce, meeting Monday, gave approval to the $1,500,000 high school bond issue, slated for public vote October 17. The endorsement came at the motion of Dr. J. M. Buehler, and after favorable comments by Harry Weber.

NAVY ENLISTEE

Enlisting in the Navy this week was Waymond Chan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Hong Chan, Niles. Waymond graduated from Washington Union High School and enlisted as an airman recruit. He formerly was a member of the Air National Guard.

TOWNSHIP TOM : : : : : By Nixon



"The insurance is in the top dresser drawer. I'm going over to Centerville and try a left turn on Main Street."

News of Township Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Centerville

"Are You Dressed for the Wedding?" is the sermon topic for the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday in the Centerville Presbyterian Church. Class for new members in the manse at 10 o'clock.

Youth Fellowship meets at 6:15 p.m. Sunday and will try to answer the question, "What is the Purpose of Our Fellowship?"

Monday evening at 6:45 the first of a regular monthly dinner-program Family Fellowship evenings will be held. Following the 6:45 dinner, Dr. T. Christie Innes, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, will speak on "The Christian Citizen and Proposition No. Three."

On Tuesday evening, the 500th anniversary of the printing of the first Bible, the Irvington and Centerville Presbyterian Churches will hold services at Irvington to honor the publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. The Centerville choir will sing "For God So Loved the World." Copies of historical Bibles will be displayed following the service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Niles

Sunday, September 28—Church School, grades 1-8, meet at 9:45 a.m. Nursery and kindergarten, 11 a.m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Paul Focht's sermon subject, "A Study of Little Things."

October 9 has been set as the date when the Niles Congregational Church will hold its annual business meeting and pot-luck supper.

At a recent cabinet meeting LeRoy Broun, president, was instructed to name a nominating committee. The business meeting will follow the pot-luck supper which will be arranged by members of the Ladies Guild and Martha Sanford Circle.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Newark

Sunday, September 28, will be Rally Day. The progress of youth will be honored both at the 10 a.m service and at the 11 a.m. Sunday School. Participants in the church service will be Wyllie Blacow, Janice Barks, Rowena Harrison, Jacque Peffers and Lloyd Auchard.

Other meetings to which you are invited are:

Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Sunday.

Women's Society, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Prayer Fellowship and Bible research, 8 p.m., Thursday.

Rev. John Peffers is the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Irvington

Saturday, September 27, 1 p.m. The Women's Association is sponsoring a food sale for the benefit of the building debt. Tea will be served.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., morning service with sermon topic "I Am the Door"; 7 p.m., prayer service.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., special dedication service for the new edition of the Bible.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Group.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., choir practice.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL
Centerville

Services September 28, sixteenth Sunday after Trinity:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. A nursery is provided during this service and a "coffee hour" follows.

Eighty-five years ago on September 28, St. James' Church was consecrated by Bishop Kip.

Wednesday, October 2: 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, October 3: 7:30 p.m., choir practice; 8 p.m., Men's Club.

On September 30, the 500th anniversary of the Gutenberg Bible, the first book printed with movable type, the entire Revised Standard Version of the Bible will be made available to the public.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Niles

"Reality" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to be read on Sunday, September 28. Scriptural citations in the sermon will include verses from I Peter

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

Gravel Pit

(Continued from page 1)

ing the pit for "a recreation area."

3. In a few years "the gravel will all be gone, since we are at the end of the Niles cone now, and we have no place else to go." Trucking it from Livermore is too costly, he added.

Mrs. Harold Korell and Mrs. Buehler bucked the arguments. They said further gravel pits will "scar" the land, will ruin residential property nearby. They were unimpressed by Jamieson's promises of a $10,000-per-month payroll and his statements that their homes are half-a-mile away from the proposed pit. Said Mrs. Buehler:

"What's to become of Niles if they keep excavating? Shall we have all industry here and let the homes go to Centerville?"

Chamber Member John Brahmst blamed the trouble on lack of planning. "That area should have been zoned industrial," he said. "No homes should have been built there. We've been trying to get the Planning Commission down here to avoid these misunderstandings."

IRVINGTON THEATER
On Mission Street, Across from Firehouse, Irvington

Now Open
FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS

Special Attractions

Children under 12 ..... 9c
Adults 25c
Loges 35c
(Including Tax)

Matinee Saturdays and Sundays, 1:45 p.m.

FRI., SAT., SUN., EVE. 6:45
LAST SHOW STARTS ABOUT 8:30 P.M.

MYSTERY MAN WAS A GOLD MINER

Was there anyone who read the short biographical sketch of our last week's mystery man who didn't know that it was Judge Allen G. Norris? Probably not, for Judge Norris' fame as a champion pole-vaulter during his college years has spread far and wide.

This week we have another prominent Township man. If you can't guess his identity, turn through the pages of this paper. You will find the answer.

He was born in Alameda. At the time of his birth his father, a mining engineer, was in Korea.

The family left Alameda when he was 12 years old, moving to Vallejo.

After being graduated from the Vallejo high school, he enrolled as a student in the School of Mines at the University of Nevada. He later transferred to the University of California to complete his education.

Upon leaving college, he traveled all over the west and southwest as a mining hydraulics engineer. One of his most interesting jobs was on the old Fremont grant in Mariposa County, where he was employed by a gold-mining company.

He eventually settled in Ransburg, a desert town in Southern California. There he met his wife, a business woman in her own right, who owned and managed a water company there.

After they were married, he became associated in the water company with her.

During World War II, the family moved to Alameda, and he worked as a hydraulic engineer at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

They returned to Ransburg at the cessation of the war.

He has not lived in the township long enough to be considered an "old-timer," but he holds an important position here.

During his school days, he was active in all kinds of sports. Now he is still interested in sports, but merely as a spectator.

"I am not quite old enough to take up golf," he laughed.

He plays an excellent game of contract bridge.

He is the father of four children, and the grandfather of two.

When asked what he considered the most exciting event in his whole life, he replied, "It hasn't happened yet. I'm still waiting."

He is the present president of a local service club.

Guess who!

Irvington for Bonds

Endorsement of the $1,500,000 school bond issue came this week from the Irvington Chamber of Commerce, according to President Walter Connolly.

Also approving the issue at the chamber session was Dr. E. M. Grimmer, president of the local Taxpayers' Association.

The action was taken after an explanation of the need by Larry Silva, high school faculty member.

Hospital bonds will be the topic Tuesday at a night meeting of the Irvington Chamber in Roethlin's Cafe. The session begins at 7

IRVINGTON P.T.A. TO MEET

The year's first Irvington P.T.A. meeting will be at 2 p.m., October 2, at the school. Newcomers are invited, according to Mrs. Manuel Guardanapo, president.

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, Sept. 26-27
MARSHALL THOMPSON
THE ROSE BOWL
—Plus—
Roy Rogers and Trigger
MY PAL TRIGGER

SUNDAY-MONDAY, Sept. 28-29
Audie Murphy - Faith Domergue
THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
—Plus—
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
LOST IN ALASKA

TUES.-WEDNES.-THURS.
September 30-Oct. 1-2
Ginger Rogers - Paul Douglas
WE'RE NOT MARRIED
—Plus—
Errol Flynn
CAPTAIN FABIAN

Thinking Things Over : : :



By VIVIAN BATMAN

OPEN LETTER

Dear Mr. Doakes:

I am referring to you as "Mr. Doakes" because we wouldn't want to embarrass either one of us by giving your true name. But don't think for a minute that I don't know what it is!

Remember me? I am the one to whom you did NOT give a driver's license last Friday.

I'm sure that identifies me. You're not likely to forget me. And for my part, I am not likely to forget YOU, Mr. Doakes.

I am going to refresh your memory about last Friday, just so that you'll be thoroughly familiar with the state of affairs that preceded the remark that I am going to make at the end of this letter.

In the first place, when I drove up to the Hayward City Hall, there was a nice big space there for me to park. There were no telephone poles in the way, nor no other cars within 25 yards. In other words, there was nothing around for me to hit in my contemplated parking maneuver except a few pedestrians who were crossing the street in the wrong place, so if I had hit them it would have been perfectly legal.

This parking site in front of the city hall, in addition to being accessible also was marked plainly with a sign inviting those who were going to get drivers' licenses to make use of it. Naturally I fell into that category, and I was happy that they—the city fathers of Hayward—were so polite to those seeking drivers' licenses.

Then YOU came up, Mr. Doakes. You glared at me as though I were a cobra coiled up in your favorite lounge chair.

"You're not supposed to be here," you growled. "You should have gone to the end of the line. There are about five ahead of you."

Now I ask you, in all fairness, how was I to know there WAS a line? I can read, you know, and I saw nothing that looked like a sign that said I was in line. For your edification, Mr. Doakes, I am not one to push my way up to the head of any line unless I belong there.

I tried to explain this to you, but you said gruffly, "Well, you're here now. Guess there's nothing to do about it."

It was on the tip of my tongue, then, Mr. Doakes, to retort, "Drop dead."

But I refrained and simply smiled sweetly at you. Behind that smile, I want you to know, I was gritting my teeth.

Anyhow, the minute you got in the car you bellowed, "You sure fouled things up, getting in the wrong place in line."

If you'd just notified me that a was the victim of Hansen's Disease, your voice couldn't have sounded any more like the voice of doom.

Somehow I knew, right then—

"Where shall I drive?" I asked meekly, shaken to the roots of my molars by your grim demeanor.

"Turn right," you barked.

I was so scared, and so anxious to please you, Mr. Doakes, you'll recall that I immediately started to turn right, not waiting for the corner.

This was naturally a mistake, of which I was shortly aware as I found myself headed into a building.

"I meant at the corner," you snapped.

So I got safely around the corner. If my knees had been closer together they would have been knocking.

Then you said, "Turn left."

I waited for the corner on this one. But right in the middle of the intersection, you'll recall, the engine died. It just so happened that it was on the main street of Hayward. And it might interest you to know, Mr. Doakes, that I have no intentions of ever driving up the main street of Hayward, so why was I having to rehearse there?

Anyhow, there the engine was—dead—and cars were honking, and I glanced at you out of the corner of my eye and I don't know what there was about you, but suddenly you reminded me of the picture of Dorian Gray, and I got scared. You might say, I guess, I had a temporary nervous breakdown.

I started stepping on everything, and pulling out everything.

The commotion that followed was like that when someone wins the $500 jackpot on a slot machine. The lights flashed on. The windshield wiper was galvanized into action. The air vents sucked in deep draughts of air. The radio bleated out "Bocha Mio." And the heater blasted forth with big gusts of heat.

Everything was going fine. Everything, that is, except the engine.

Then you yelled, "DO NOT PULL OUT THE CHOKE ON A HOT CAR!"

I think after that I must have blacked out. However, I was still behind the wheel when I finally found myself back in front of the city hall, so I must have driven there.

So there are two things I would like to tell you, Doakes, before I close this letter: (1) you could have smiled. JUST ONCE. It would have relaxed things; and (2) I regret now that I didn't continue heading into that building. I might have got a couple of broken legs, but YOU might have suffered a broken neck!

(Signed)
A DISILLUSIONED
WOULD-BE DRIVER

San Francisco was the second city in the world to have a telephone directory—publised June 1, 1878.

WANT TO
TREAT THE WIFE?

If you have been married longer than any other couple present, your wife will receive a BEAUTIFUL ORCHID CORSAGE FROM THE NILES FLOWER SHOP

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 27

COTTONSEED CLARK'S
DOWN HOME JAMBOREE

FEATURING

- GEORGE JONES
- BARNEY TUCKER
- ED TATE AND HIS GANG
- JERRY LEEDE

(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)

Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway

SECTION OF

Township Register

Niles, California

Published Friday

Week Ending Sept. 27, 1952

UKIAH HELPED ITSELF

Taxpayers Weren't Nicked a Cent But 2000 Volunteers Built a Dream of a Ball Park

By ROGER COOKE

When you've created a thing yourself, have helped to breathe life into it, you can't fail to have a special sort of feeling for it.

In Ukiah, the first sight any visitor is taken to see is Giorno Park. The recreation center of this Mendocino County community is a $175,000 lay-out, and looks even more. The quality of the turf athletic field is unsurpassed in California. The player accommodations, the press-box, the lighting system and the spectator facilities are of strictest professional standards. The whole project reflects careful planning and fine workmanship.

This is a set-up in which a city of 25,000 could take justified pride. That Ukiah's population is only 6500 accounts for just a small portion of its feeling about this new possession. The real reason these folks take such undisguised pleasure in their playground is that it's their baby. They created it. This is no bond issue project. It's cost to the tax payer was not one cent.

"We did it ourselves," almost any Ukiahan will beam at you, trying to keep his tone matter-of-fact. "Had some laughs. A couple of squabbles. Got some blisters and kinks. Once or twice it looked like we might not make it."



But Ukiah did make it. And the way Ukiah made it could become a minor California saga. As an impressive and heart-warming demonstration of civic spirit, it'll be tough to beat.

Giorno Park is that very rare species—a true community creation. Practically every Ukiahan, in one manner or another, contributed. Businessmen and housewives, service clubmen and school kids, skilled artisans and people who had never previously handled a tool. They all had a vital part in translating this dream into reality. More than that, they supplied concrete evidence that pioneer friendliness still thrives and that Americans haven't forgotten the knack of teaming up to achieve a worthwhile goal.

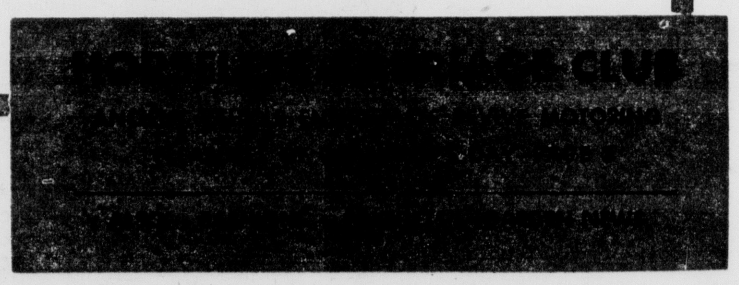
A CHALLENGE

It all began when Vincent Giorno offered to sell 10½ acres to the town for a nominal $11,000, with the stipulation that the land be developed as a recreation center. At this point, there are ordinarilly two choices. The offer could be rejected because it would lead to the inevitable expenditure of a sizable amount. And Ukiah already had a golf course, swimming pool and park, play facilities that many towns of comparable size would deem adequate. Choice two would be to accept the generous offer, arrange a bond issue and raise taxes to cover additional costs.

Ukiah had another idea.

There were those who said it wouldn't work, mostly because such ideas seldom get beyond

(Continued on Page 2)



PAGE TWO

In the census decad... civilian employment ... increased from 2,5... 351,000.

...TFORD FIRE ...RANCE CO. ... Except Life ... urance

DR. E. ...IRA PHYSICIA... 815 First S... EWARK ...97

...es Gra... ...ne Demand

...pted by the current gravel-pit dis... ...n of Niles was taking shape this w... ...move came at the Niles Chamber of ... ...y. The civic organization asked the Coun... ... to:

...lay action on a pit petition by Rhodes & Jamieson ...r and county flood sur... ...e finished, and

...tart proceedings to intro... ...restrictive zoning against ...irable" industries along ...da Creek between Niles ...ecoto.

...ting the motion were Ver... ...llsworth, Walter Chrysler ...hn Brahmst. It was the ...ve toward zoning since an ...ssful try in 1948.

...action followed reading of ... from Mrs. Roland Bendel ...be Acres, one of a group ...thus far has been able to ...e R&J project south of the ...ill.

...avel pits are detrimental ...ommunity, along with pig ... and junk yards," Mrs. ... declared. "You should ...y support Adobe Acres' ...tion to . . . someone who ...posing to damage your ...unity."

...&J's argument that it will ...pe the pit when all gravel ...n extracted, thus making ...tractive recreation area," ...ndel retorted:

...es has enough pits now to ...p a recreation program ...would do justice to Chi...

...also charged "Chamber ...s run for cover whenever ... like George Jamieson ...s the words 'future pay... However, she added, no ...le industry would locate ... a gravel pit.

Niles Chamber has voiced ...opposition to the R&J pro... ...nd the Planning Commis... ...ce turned it down. Super... visor Chester E. Stanley ... it back for a re-hearing howe... and this is set for October 15.

The most recent letter from Ellsworth, as secretary of the Chamber, maintains the opposing stand, but adds if the planners "see fit" to change their minds, Niles wants R&J held to their promises of landscaping, safety provisions, and the like.

At Tuesday's session, Chrysler branded gravel pits "fly-by-night enterprises, here today and gone tomorrow, leaving the community nothing but an unsightly hole."

Dr. T. C. Wilson called R&J's recreation-area pledge "a lot of hay."

Brahmst and Clifford K. Dennis interposed that the trouble could have been avoided if the Township had "a master plan" for zoning of industries, residences and farms.

Then Ellsworth suggested the Planning Commission be asked to delay its decision until a currently-projected $15,000 survey of the creek is completed by the Army Engineers, and until one is finished by the Alameda County Flood Control District.

Chrysler added the plea for zoning of the area, and the motion passed with a round of "ayes."

Brahmst demanded why Niles has not been zoned, and Ellsworth recalled that four years ago opposition from owners of highway frontage blocked it.

'We should get started," Brahmst replied. "This area is growing too fast to sit by."

...ARK CIVIL DEFENSE AIR POST TO ...E FOR LACK OF VOLUNTEERS

...rk's Civil Defense air-spotter post will cease operations Mon... ...ess volunteer observers are forthcoming.

...ultimatum was delivered—with a blast at civilian apathy— ...nship residents today by Ken Foster, supervisor of the post.

...Washington Townshippers ...get up any more interest ...tecting their own homes, ...ve'll just have to sit back ...y 'It can't happen to us'," ... declared.

...aid Chief Observer Paul ...iff has been manning the ...most single-handed in the ...o weeks due to lack of ...ers, and that it has had to ...wn except in daylight hours ...esult. Unless enough ob... sign up this week-end, ...warned:

... going to inform the Air ... that as of Monday morn... observation post at New... ...ill be closed down com... ..., and that Woodruff and ... hand in our resignations that day."

Foster reminded the post was supposed to—and did—go on 24-hour-a-day operations July 14, when the Air Force placed all such towers in the U. S. on a full-time basis to counter the Soviet air threat.

Since then, Foster said, he has been trying to recruit a minimum of 84 spotters so nobody would have to serve more than one 4-hour shift each week. Instead, he added, the roster has dwindled until scarcely more than Woodruff, Foster and a handful of assistant supervisors remain.

The post was activated in February, 1951, as an auxiliary to the nation's radar net, and is designed to detect low-flying planes.

"If the Ground Observer Corps does not operate," said Foster, "the Air Defense Command will not operate because the radar has to have the help of plane spotters to give complete coverage."

The tower is located at Wells and Walnut. Woodruff can be reached at Newark 3-3757.

Newark Zoning Oct. 15

October 15 is the date for the initial hearing on a proposal to re-zone a strip of Southern Pacific property on Cherry Avenue in Newark from residential to industrial use.

At the same time, a tract nearer town and across the road is up for rezoning from industrial to residential in a swap proposed last month by the Newark Chamber of Commerce.

The Alameda County Planning Commission will hear both proposals on October 15 and again on November 19, according to Gordon Cotton, who has been following the issue for the Chamber of Commerce.

Hot - Shots
OF THE WEEK
By WALT CONNOLLY

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A rectory was built (for $2312) in 1912. A Guild was organized about 1886, and a Men's Club in 1921.

Starting with the Rev. Mr. Etheridge, 25 clergymen have served St. James'. Two of the longest terms were established by the Rev. T. G. Crump (1888-1901) and by the Rev. W. J. Attwood (1925--940).

Mr. Crump, incidentally, was a colorful divine who on the occasion of one Memorial Day caused the chancel to be decorated as a grave, and had two soldiers fire a volley in the air after first warning his parishioners they might go outside if musketry disturbed them.

Present rector of St. James' is Rev. Arthur Freeman, who last Sunday delivered the commemorative sermon. Mr. Attwood, now in retirement, sent regrets that due to ill health he was unable to attend.

NO CONTAGION

For the third straight week, Washington Township has been free of contagious disease, according to County Health Officer James Malcolm.

Al Gamba, another Orchard dweller, counter-proposed:

1. The District should turn over the 125-gallon-per-day credit to the Citizens' Utilities Company, "whose rates are much lower."

2. The Orchard then would take water from the private company, and would be credited in turn for 125 free gallons per day.

Prouty said he will transmit the offer to the other directors. He also said he will call other meetings of other tract-dwellers.

Members of the 18-home group present also decided to meet with the Water directors, and with C. K. Dennis of the Citizens' Utilities.

Lee said he cannot speak for the other 90 homeowners involved, but, speaking as an individual, he declared:

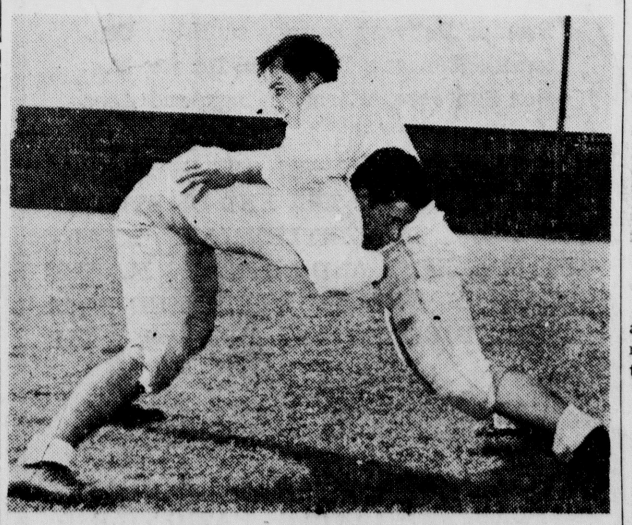
"They're just offering us something we've already got, then taking it away after 20 years."

The issue has been in controversy for several months, with the district contending in a series of letters that it can no longer supply the Orchard with free water under the ancient rights granted the Ellsworth Estate, which subdivided the tract.

Judge Quaresma gave him 60 days in jail, suspended on condition that Aldana return at once to his family in Texas.

2. Local residents' lives are endangered now because doctors here have to spend so much time at outside hospitals that often not

(Continued on Page 4)



KNOCKING NOGGINS . . . In preparation for Washington Hi's 1952 grid opener tonight against S. F. Poly Reserves are (left) Center Ed King and Tackle Rodney Hendricks. The Husky eleven climaxes two weeks of stiff practice with the contest, which starts here at 8 p.m. (Register Photo)

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Township Register

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STUART NIXON, Editor and Publish

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HONESTY NOT THE ISSUE

A lot of folks who seldom listen to political sp tuned in Tuesday to hear Senator Dick Nixo plain that he did not turn a profit from the $ fund contributed by his friends in Los An Nixon's defense of his honesty carried convi though we doubt that many voters needed to b vinced he is an honest man.

We have long been an admirer of Nixon. think his work in the Hiss case and his subse attacks on subversion and corruption are a val compromise between McCarthy-ism and Trur stubborn, blind complacency. Like thousand Americans who looked to the young paladin fo fective reform, the sudden disclosure of the fund a blow in the short ribs.

Reflection makes us think the Los Angeles must have been something like the money tha miring alumni often contribute to put a tale halfback through college. Governor Stevenson moted a fund like it, and so do a number of leg tors of modest means. The wealthy Southern fornians wanted to fight subversion and corrup and in Dick Nixon they saw a sharp lance. Ap ently no promises were exchanged and, as N himself says, no money was taken from the taxp for the job. In other words, the halfback d throw the game .

We don't see dishonesty in Nixon's action. crusade against Reds and crooks should be no effective because of the disclosure of something he never attempted to profit by. In the field of j ment, however, we aren't so sure. A man w stock in trade is the uncovering of dishonesty i bend backward so nobody can reproach him trifles. The alternative was not a wife on the Se payroll—it was outcry against Government stingi

Nixon should have known better. In the fut he will know better—and Dwight Eisenhower guide him if the two are elected. Meantime, think the junior Senator from California is too v able a man to doom to political obscurity for a l in judgment, even though it was exposed at su critical moment.

HALT TOADSTOOL GROWTH!

Once again we hear complaints about the of planning in Washington Township. Destiny trapped us, and nobody has any blueprints of wl roads will go, what land is to be used for subdivis what for factories. Is Centerville to be another Leandro, Niles another Russell City? In those t stool communities, growth without plan has gon far that civic leaders have tossed in the sponge.

In complex modern city development, no heal growth is possible without a plan. God needs to run the Universe. Man needs one to make home town an orderly and pleasant place to live. means are at hand, if only they will be used, the use must originate from the Alameda Cou Planning Commission.

These seven commissioners, appointed by Supervisors, have no plan for the rural areas of county, let alone Washington Township. Plans h been demanded. The commissioners have repl they are "studying" the problem. Nothing happe

Instead, commission policy has been to let dustry go here, homes there at will, then to arbitr the conflicts that arise afterward. It's like a eign policy that moves only after the enemy taken the first aggressive step. That usually mea it's too late—on the county level as well as on the international.

To cite an example: we find that Thornton Avenue is to be a Freeway "feeder"—over local protests —because the commission allowed a subdivision to be located at a cloverleaf overpass on Thornton. The deed is done. No amount of local outcry serves to outweigh it. There was no master plan, just expediency.

The commissioners tell us they are "studying" a master plan. From their past performance, we think the word "study" is simply a smoke-screen for "do-nothing."

This Township wants its master plan and wants it in a hurry—before shacks over-run our industrial land, before factories are jammed against our homes. We hold the Planning Commission strictly responsible.

BACK SCHOOL BONDS

Centerville's Chamber of Commerce, meeting Monday, gave approval to the $1,500,000 high school bond issue, slated for public vote October 17. The endorsement came at the motion of Dr. J. M. Buehler, and after favorable comments by Harry Weber.

NAVY ENLISTEE

Enlisting in the Navy this week was Waymond Chan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Hong Chan, Niles. Waymond graduated from Washington Union High School and enlisted as an airman recruit. He formerly was a member of the Air National Guard.

nuggets
MIKE JACKSON

California is 102 years old, has population of 10,586,223. California has 90 State Parks, but you can't tell where more than three of them are. Out of 100,000 Californians, 112 are in jail. Not me, though. Ninety per cent of California farm homemakers do their own laundry and want a window over the sink. More than 100 million cars have crossed Golden Gate Bridge since 1937. This information is handy in case anyone asks you how many cars have crossed Golden Gate Bridge since 1937. Los Angeles will now be officially pronounced Loss-an-juh-less. People who have been giving it the correct Loce-ong-hay-lace can now go jump in the lake. Fifteen California anglers caught catfish with plastic tags. In one month, 225 drunk drivers had their cars impounded. For one month, 70 per cent of San Franciscans had florinated water and couldn't taste the difference. Five thousand seven hundred eighty-nine Californians applied for Old Age Pension in one month this year. This is 1789 less than same month previous year. This means times are getting better or Californians are dying younger or something.

DOS PALOS

Shame on Dos Palos golfers. At the West Side course here, an Arizonan, Homer Thacker, got a hole in one. Best local product could do was an occasional par . . . Chino. For the fourth consecutive year, a member of the Chino 4-H Club has copped top honors at the San Bernardino Fair. The prize: A horse. This year's winner is Betty Beach. Her specialty: Home economics . . . Sonora. Members of the Jamestown Fire Department were recently given an Educational Demonstration by friendly Know-It-All. This uninvited expert grabbed fire hose and before he got through demonstrating all firemen got thoroughly soaked. Expert was placed in jail and given time to improve his technique. Additional charges: Using force and violence, disturbing the peace and quiet by tumultuous and offensive conduct, and being in an intoxicated condition. See? Your troubles aren't so bad . . . Ukiah. Every person in the United States is worth about $80,000 and owes the government about $3000. That's what Dan Garrett told Ukiah Rotary. Could Garrett be right? To me he sounds too high and too low.

DOG DIGEST

Harold McArdle, Arcata mailman carries Friskies on route and makes pals with all the dogs. Maybe that's what Lancaster Deputy K. L. Thickstun should do. He was walking from radio car to house when dog without visible means of support attacked him from rear. Dog didn't see badge so took tasty sample of deputy before realizing that this was the law he was eating. Police in Monterey Park investigated report of prowlers and said there was no evidence but barking dog. That's evidence? Dog next door to me barks when family returns, snoozes blissfully when strangers approach. Lincoln 4-H Club has contributed services to Guide Dogs For the Blind valued at $28,400. Cost of converting care-free puppy to responsible canine is estimated at $100. Club members have raised 284 pooches. Club members are given pups which they keep for a year, then turn over to Guide Dogs For the Blind, Inc. Often tough for members to give up dogs after year's friendly association.

THEY SAY

"There isn't a woman in California who has arrived at marriageable age who is not conscious of the advantages of divorce," Dr. W. L. Marxer told Sacramento lawmakers. "Women are perfectly happy to fail in marriage."

CALIFORNIANS

Mrs. Edna Stewart, Patterson. Mrs. Stewart is now resting up for next summer. Her job: Charge of vacation time playground with average of 80 yipping youngsters per day. When Jr. and Sis shake house with their modified mayhem, give a thought to Mrs. Stewart's bustling battalions . . . Eddie Sousa, Livermore. Sousa is California's champion collector of autographed photographs. Has everyone from General Eisenhower to Lefty O'Doul. Besides 1770 pictures, has 2000 signatures from biggies who didn't kick through with pix. Sousa rates Truman's signature at $5. Says Douglas MacArthur, typewriter tycoon, is worth $3 . . . Mrs. A. J. Honett, Pinecrest. Chairman of Stanislaus County Weavers Guild. Began weaving as hobby after seeing home loom in Modesto. Psychoanalysts say weaving is good for what ails you. Mrs. H. weaves material for hubby's suits.

HASH

Where do you stand on the

(Continued on Page 6)

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UKIAH 'GALS' GET THE NEW GRANDSTANDS READY WITH BROOM AND VACUUM CLEANERS



UKIAH MALE VOLUNTEERS PUT NEW PLAY FIELD IN NUMBER 1 SHAPE

UKIAH HELPED ITSELF

(Continued from Page 1)

the idea stage. But there were those who were sure that people can rise above themselves when they are given the chance. It was a challenge. People will generally give a few hours help while it remains fun, but this was not a task to be completed in a couple of afternoons of carefree enthusiasm. Could Ukiah supply enough sustained labor, skill, money, equipment and plain everyday sweat to see the plan to its completion?

SCHOOL KIDS HELPED

Too often, it takes a war or disaster to bring out the best in people. Giorno Park is pleasant proof that the reverse can do it, too. Day after day, the populace pitched in. The women of the Garden Club landscapped the grounds. The Soroptomists ran an "operation vacuum cleaner" to prepare the stands for painting. School kids raked. Businessmen grunted and groaned with pick and shovel. The Professional Woman's Club supplied lunches for the toilers.

There were individual standouts; specialists who finished their regular work then put in extra hours at the park, and foreman Russell Hansohn who somehow got first rate results out of his novice help. John Franklin worked himself to exhaustion staging a 28-hour marathon fund-raising show. It became common for people to give up their holidays to help. Special equipment was often rushed to the park from its outside assignment. An outsider would have an impossible time trying to select the person who contributed most. Ukiahans seem to feel that Al Anton, coordinator of the activities, deserves that honor. In the opening ceremonies, last July 4, they named the grandstand for him.

MONEY COULDN'T BUY IT

Statistically, Giorno Park is the $175,000 culmination of $25,000 in raised money, plus $46,000 worth of donated materials and equipment. There is also a complete record of the time and work of each participant. Actually, this is a case where statistics don't mean a thing. Money couldn't buy the kind of service almost every business house in Ukiah so willingly gave. You can't hire the kind of workers Giorno Park got.

With over 2000 contributing directly to the project, either through labor, money or equipment, Ukiah attained, we believe, the highest percentage of voluntary municipal participation ever known. Certainly it's a record all California can shoot at.

In Ukiah they'll tell you that this is just the beginning, only the first step. "Someday," they say, "we'll have tennis courts here, and volleyball, horse shoes, and a nice picnic area."

Seeing what they've already accomplished, you can't doubt it. These Ukiahans have had a lot of fun re-discovering an old fact; the best way to get a thing done is to go and do it.

Read Mail Mart, page of this issue, and you will find the fascinating new gadgets for the improvement of your home.

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Prayer Fellowship and Bible research, 8 p.m., Thursday.

Rev. John Peffers is the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Irvington

Saturday, September 27, 1 p.m. The Women's Association is sponsoring a food sale for the benefit of the building debt. Tea will be served.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., morning service with sermon topic "I Am the Door"; 7

"No homes should have been built there. We've been trying to get the Planning Commission down here to avoid these misunderstandings."

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Horseless Carriage Club

Ancient Vehicle Enthusiasts Revive Motoring Pleasures of Grandpop's Day

By JOHN P. COLIHAN

Native sons and visitors alike are being treated to some rare sights these days, particularly on weekends along our state's well traveled highways. Expressions like "Look Dad! What's this coming down the road?," or, "Oh No!, I simply don't believe it!" or, "Good Heavens, Martha, will you look at that relic? . . . A Stutz Bearcat, or I'll eat my hat. Haven't seen one of those in twenty-five years."

The happy fact is that it's all quite true. Vintage vehicles of Grandpop's day, air-cooled power . . . (a 1913 Mercer Runperson Jackrabbits, Stanley Steamers, Herrshoffs, Thomas Flyers and Jefferys . . . yes, and even a Maxwell reputed to be as old as Jack Benny's are to be seen on the road these days in ever-increasing numbers. The Horseless Carriage Club of California, a happy organization of several hundred proud, fanatical owners of antique autos who prefer to do their motoring in early Twentieth Century style, has its members in their ancient jalopies on the highways in ever-increasing numbers.

VANDERBILT JOB

On a recent week-end, more than eighty hoary self-propelled vehicles, many crowding the half-century mark, converged on Lake Tahoe and the High Sierra from points all over California and spent a busy two days competing for a score or more prizes offered by their fellow enthusiasts of Nevada. There was a prize for the car that traveled the furthest to the meet, another for the auto that could be cranked up the fastest, still another trophy for the vehicle with the shortest turning radius. Awards were also provided to the owners of cars that originally cost the most money (a 1915 Pierce Arrow, built to order for a member of the Vanderbilt clan to the tune of $20,000, won that one, hands down), the auto with the greatest horsepower . . . (1913 Mercer Runabout with 125 reckless horses under its rakish hood took the honors in this division), the one with the least h.p. (a 1901, one-cylinder Cadillac boasting but ten) and many more. Adding owners, drivers and passengers, close to three hundred old car fans took part, all garbed in linen dusters, veils, checked caps, goggles and gauntlets, etc., in the approved motoring fashion of yesteryear.

BILL HARRAH

Bill Harrah, prominent citizen of Reno, Nev., is the man who, practically single-handed, revived the almost extinct sport of "motoring." As founder and past-president of the Horseless Carriage Club, Harrah, more than anyone else, encouraged the finding and restoring of ancient automobiles by fellow enthusiasts all over California and Nevada. Currently, he has some fifteen or sixteen in his garage . . . all of them in first class running condition. Like racing thoroughbreds, they get tender care and frequent workouts.

AGE COUNTS

"A car has to be more than twenty-five years old to qualify its owner for membership in the Horseless Carriage Club," states Harrah. "Of course a 1920 or '22 vehicle is a comparative infant according to our standards. Even the proud possessor of a pre-World War I model doesn't cut too much ice with our members. The senior ones, naturally. After all, we've any number of cars that were burning up the highways and scaring the daylights out of the horses back at the turn of the century."

The State Motor Vehicle Department in Sacramento issues special "Horseless Carriage" license plates to authentic vehicles more than twenty-five years old. They cost but five dollars a year and are carefully doled out on a seniority basis. The "top brass" of the Horseless Carriage Club however, smile rather condescendingly at what they regard as a minor distinction. After all, they reason, THEIR cars bear the original license plates that were issued by the State of California when they were originally purchased close to half a hundred years ago.

ORIGINAL OWNERS

Still another mark of distinction a few members of the club point to with pardonable pride. They're the original and only owners of the now ancient jalopies they're driving today . . . and forty to fifty summers behind the same steering wheel is nothing to sneer at in these modern times when it's taken for granted by manufacturers and public alike that cars are built only for a relatively few years' service.

Steam cars, electrics, autos propelled by kerosene, alcohol, white gasoline, and even naptha are included in the wide variety of makes and models still scorching over the highways. Possibly one of the most unique is a 1909 E.M.F. (this was named after its makers, Everett, Metzger and Flanders, but wasn't able to outlive the nickname immediately applied to it by a cynical public who still believed the horse was here to stay, "Every Morning Fix It").

JOE MURPHY

Veteran movie-goers will remember Joe Murphy, now of San Jose — he played the part of Andy Gump in scores of films in the old silent days — He's the proud owner of a 1906 Maxwell that boasts all of 12 horsepower. It runs beautifully on level ground but he has all sorts of trouble on the hills and grades. Vacuum tanks weren't invented when his car was built and Joe's has a carburetor that's gravity-fed . . . the only way he can make it over the steep ones is in full reverse.

Acetylene lamps, brass fittings, leather straps, stuffed Moroccan leather upholstery and fancy linoleum floor covering are the rule rather than the exception. But don't sell these relics of another age short. There are very few that can't hold their own on California's highways with the sleek 1952 models of today . . . downhill, at least. Actually, they're in wonderful condition with the rarest exception and most owners take great pride in the fact that they're in as good if not better shape now than when they first rolled off the show room floor decades ago. With the loving care they're getting, it's only a matter of time before they reach the century mark.



THE CLARENCE KAYS of Sunnyvale, Cal., bring their 1908 Maxwell roadster to a full stop in front of Magazine California's cameraman photographing ancient autos in the High Sierra a few days ago. This was one of more than 80 old cars from all over California, Oregon and Nevada that took part in the Horseless Carriage Club's week-end tour of Northern California.



'HANG ON, GOVERNOR! We're ready to go.' Pictured above in a 1901 Locomobile Steamer are, left to right, Ralph Wortman of McMinnville, Ore., and Gov. Charles Russell of Nevada, both Horseless Carriage enthusiasts, enjoying a drive over California's High Sierra scenic roads near Lake Tahoe. Note the single kerosene headlamp, carriage bell and steering bar . . . items not included as features on present-day cars.

Hard to get items you will find in Mail Mart, Page 8 of this issue.

MOSS IN YOUR LAWN

Moss develops often in our lawns during the wet rainy season. Then there is little sun, conditions are ideal for the moss and it crowds its way at the expense of the permanent grass. The advent of warm weather discourages the moss but if in summer moss persists in your lawn then it is best to spade up the plot and grow instead of grass some shade-loving flowers such as mimulus and diplicus, forget-me-nots, saxifrage, or campanula.

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10c PER COPY No. 40

...es Gravel Storm Stirs ...ne Demand from Chamber

...pted by the current gravel-pit dispute, a move to zone at least ...n of Niles was taking shape this week.

...nove came at the Niles Chamber of Commerce meeting on ... The civic organization asked the County Planning Com- ... to:

...ay action on a pit petition by Rhodes & Jamieson until Army ...r and county flood sur- ...e finished, and

...tart proceedings to intro- ...estrictive zoning against ...irable" industries along ...da Creek between Niles ...ecoto.

...ing the motion were Ver- ...lsworth, Walter Chrysler ...an Brahmst. It was the ...ve toward zoning since an ...ssful try in 1948.

...action followed reading of ... from Mrs. Roland Bendel ...be Acres, one of a group ...hus far has been able to ...e R&J project south of the ...ill.

...vel pits are detrimental ...mmunity, along with pig ... and junk yards," Mrs. ... declared. "You should ...y support Adobe Acres' ...tion to . . . someone who ...posing to damage your ...nity."

...&J's argument that it will ...be the pit when all gravel ...n extracted, thus making ...tractive recreation area," ...ndel retorted:

...s has enough pits now to ...p a recreation program ...ould do justice to Chi-

...also charged "Chamber ...s run for cover whenever ... like George Jamieson ...s the words 'future pay- ... However, she added, no ...e industry would locate ... a gravel pit.

...Niles Chamber has voiced ...opposition to the R&J pro- ...nd the Planning Commis- ...ce turned it down. Supervisor Chester E. Stanley bucked it back for a re-hearing however, and this is set for October 15.

The most recent letter from Ellsworth, as secretary of the Chamber, maintains the opposing stand, but adds if the planners "see fit" to change their minds, Niles wants R&J held to their promises of landscaping, safety provisions, and the like.

At Tuesday's session, Chrysler branded gravel pits "fly-by-night enterprises, here today and gone tomorrow, leaving the community nothing but an unsightly hole."

Dr. T. C. Wilson called R&J's recreation-area pledge "a lot of hay."

Brahmst and Clifford K. Dennis interposed that the trouble could have been avoided if the Township had "a master plan" for zoning of industries, residences and farms.

Then Ellsworth suggested the Planning Commission be asked to delay its decision until a currently-projected $15,000 survey of the creek is completed by the Army Engineers, and until one is finished by the Alameda County Flood Control District.

Chrysler added the plea for zoning of the area, and the motion passed with a round of "ayes."

Brahmst demanded why Niles has not been zoned, and Ellsworth recalled that four years ago opposition from owners of highway frontage blocked it.

'We should get started," Brahmst replied. "This area is growing too fast to sit by."

...ARK CIVIL DEFENSE AIR POST TO ...SE FOR LACK OF VOLUNTEERS

...rk's Civil Defense air-spotter post will cease operations Mon- ...ess volunteer observers are forthcoming.

...ultimatum was delivered—with a blast at civilian apathy— ...nship residents today by Ken Foster, supervisor of the post.

...Washington Townshippers ...get up any more interest ...tecting their own homes, ...ve'll just have to sit back ...y 'It can't happen to us'," declared.

...aid Chief Observer Paul ...ff has been manning the ...most single-handed in the ...o weeks due to lack of ...ers, and that it has had to ...wn except in daylight hours ...esult. Unless enough ob- ... sign up this week-end, ...warned:

... going to inform the Air ... that as of Monday morn- ... observation post at New- ...ill be closed down com- ..., and that Woodruff and ... hand in our resignations that day."

Foster reminded the post was supposed to—and did—go on 24-hour-a-day operations July 14, when the Air Force placed all such towers in the U. S. on a full-time basis to counter the Soviet air threat.

Since then, Foster said, he has been trying to recruit a minimum of 84 spotters so nobody would have to serve more than one 4-hour shift each week. Instead, he added, the roster has dwindled until scarcely more than Woodruff, Foster and a handful of assistant supervisors remain.

The post was activated in February, 1951, as an auxiliary to the nation's radar net, and is designed to detect low-flying planes.

"If the Ground Observer Corps does not operate," said Foster, "the Air Defense Command will not operate because the radar has to have the help of plane spotters to give complete coverage."

The tower is located at Wells and Walnut. Woodruff can be reached at Newark 3-3757.

Newark Zoning Oct. 15

October 15 is the date for the initial hearing on a proposal to re-zone a strip of Southern Pacific property on Cherry Avenue in Newark from residential to industrial use.

At the same time, a tract nearer town and across the road is up for rezoning from industrial to residential in a swap proposed last month by the Newark Chamber of Commerce.

The Alameda County Planning Commission will hear both proposals on October 15 and again on November 19, according to Gordon Cotton, who has been following the issue for the Chamber of Commerce.

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A rectory was built (for $2312) in 1912. A Guild was organized about 1886, and a Men's Club in 1921.

Starting with the Rev. Mr. Etheridge, 25 clergymen have served St. James'. Two of the longest terms were established by the Rev. T. G. Crump (1888-1901) and by the Rev. W. J. Attwood (1925--940).

Mr. Crump, incidentally, was a colorful divine who on the occasion of one Memorial Day caused the chancel to be decorated as a grave, and had two soldiers fire a volley in the air after first warning his parishioners they might go outside if musketry disturbed them.

Present rector of St. James' is Rev. Arthur Freeman, who last Sunday delivered the commemorative sermon. Mr. Attwood, now in retirement, sent regrets that due to ill health he was unable to attend.

NO CONTAGION

For the third straight week, Washington Township has been free of contagious disease, according to County Health Officer James Malcolm.

Al Gamba, another Orchard dweller, counter-proposed:

1. The District should turn over the 125-gallon-per-day credit to the Citizens' Utilities Company, "whose rates are much lower."

2. The Orchard then would take water from the private company, and would be credited in turn for 125 free gallons per day.

Prouty said he will transmit the offer to the other directors. He also said he will call other meetings of other tract-dwellers.

Members of the 18-home group present also decided to meet with the Water directors, and with C. K. Dennis of the Citizens' Utilities.

Lee said he cannot speak for the other 90 homeowners involved, but, speaking as an individual, he declared:

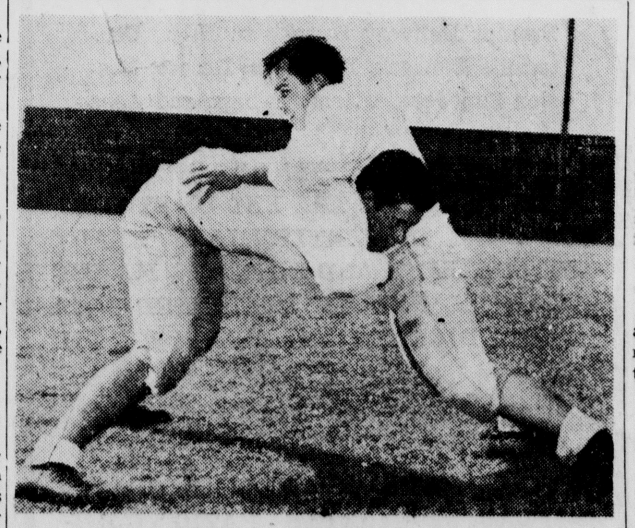
"They're just offering us something we've already got, then taking it away after 20 years."

The issue has been in controversy for several months, with the district contending in a series of letters that it can no longer supply the Orchard with free water under the ancient rights granted the Ellsworth Estate, which subdivided the tract.

Judge Quaresma gave him 60 days in jail, suspended on condition that Aldana return at once to his family in Texas.

2. Local residents lives are endangered now because doctors here have to spend so much time at outside hospitals that often not

(Continued on Page 4)



KNOCKING NOGGINS . . . In preparation for Washington Hi's 1952 grid opener tonight against S. F. Poly Reserves are (left) Center Ed King and Tackle Rodney Hendricks. The Husky eleven climaxes two weeks of stiff practice with the contest, which starts here at 8 p.m. (Register Photo)

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda C
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles,
County, California, and entered as second class mail matter a
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STUART NIXON, Editor and Publi

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 32

HONESTY NOT THE ISSUE

A lot of folks who seldom listen to political sp tuned in Tuesday to hear Senator Dick Nix plain that he did not turn a profit from the $ fund contributed by his friends in Los A Nixon's defense of his honesty carried conv though we doubt that many voters needed to b vinced he is an honest man.

We have long been an admirer of Nixon think his work in the Hiss case and his subs attacks on subversion and corruption are a va compromise between McCarthy-ism and Tru stubborn, blind complacency. Like thousan Americans who looked to the young paladin f fective reform, the sudden disclosure of the fun a blow in the short ribs.

Reflection makes us think the Los Angeles must have been something like the money tha miring alumni often contribute to put a ta halfback through college. Governor Stevenso moted a fund like it, and so do a number of le tors of modest means. The wealthy Southern fornians wanted to fight subversion and corru and in Dick Nixon they saw a sharp lance. A ently no promises were exchanged and, as h himself says, no money was taken from the tax for the job. In other words, the halfback c throw the game .

We don't see dishonesty in Nixon's action. crusade against Reds and crooks should be n effective because of the disclosure of something he never attempted to profit by. In the field of ment, however, we aren't so sure. A man w stock in trade is the uncovering of dishonesty bend backward so nobody can reproach him trifles. The alternative was not a wife on the S payroll—it was outcry against Government sting

Nixon should have known better. In the fu he will know better—and Dwight Eisenhowe guide him if the two are elected. Meantim think the junior Senator from California is too able a man to doom to political obscurity for a in judgment, even though it was exposed at s critical moment.

HALT TOADSTOOL GROWTH!

Once again we hear complaints about the of planning in Washington Township. Destin trapped us, and nobody has any blueprints of w roads will go, what land is to be used for subdivi what for factories. Is Centerville to be another Leandro, Niles another Russell City? In those stool communities, growth without plan has go far that civic leaders have tossed in the spong

In complex modern city development, no he growth is possible without a plan. God needs to run the Universe. Man needs one to mak home town an orderly and pleasant place to live. means are at hand, if only they will be used, the use must originate from the Alameda Co Planning Commission.

These seven commissioners, appointed by Supervisors, have no plan for the rural areas o county, let alone Washington Township. Plans been demanded. The commissioners have re they are "studying" the problem. Nothing hap

Instead, commission policy has been to le dustry go here, homes there at will, then to arbi the conflicts that arise afterward. It's like a eign policy that moves only after the enemy taken the first aggressive step. That usually mea it's too late—on the county level as well as on the international.

To cite an example: we find that Thornton Avenue is to be a Freeway "feeder"—over local protests —because the commission allowed a subdivision to be located at a cloverleaf overpass on Thornton. The deed is done. No amount of local outcry serves to outweigh it. There was no master plan, just expediency.

The commissioners tell us they are "studying" a master plan. From their past performance, we think the word "study" is simply a smoke-screen for "do-nothing."

This Township wants its master plan and wants it in a hurry—before shacks over-run our industrial land, before factories are jammed against our homes. We hold the Planning Commission strictly responsible.

BACK SCHOOL BONDS

Centerville's Chamber of Commerce, meeting Monday, gave approval to the $1,500,000 high school bond issue, slated for public vote October 17. The endorsement came at the motion of Dr. J. M. Buehler, and after favorable comments by Harry Weber.

NAVY ENLISTEE

Enlisting in the Navy this week was Waymond Chan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Hong Chan, Niles. Waymond graduated from Washington Union High School and enlisted as an airman recruit. He formerly was a member of the Air National Guard.

Country Carnival
Better Meals at Lower Cost



PACKAGING MEAT FOR THE FREEZER—Wrap steaks flat, first trimming off any sharp bones. Place sheet of freezer paper between steaks so they can be separated easily. Shape hamburger patties and wrap enough for one meal together.

TOMATOES

They Really Do Things for Your Salads

By MARGUERITE FENNER, Director of Home Economics
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

If you have ripe red tomatoes growing in your back yard, you're lucky indeed; otherwise you'll want to make the most of the ones in the markets, for they offer a wealth of refreshing, flavorful eating along with an abundance of important food values. Tomatoes are at their best served raw, as fresh as you can get them, in cool, tasty salads. The salads can be as varied as you choose, for tomatoes go well with a wide variety of other foods. Here are some salad ideas for you to try:

TOMATO ROSETTE

Cut down whole tomatoes in sections but do not separate. Open out "petals" and put a spoonful of cottage cheese in the center. Sprinkle paprika over cheese.

TOMATO SANDWICH

Cut tomatoes in half crosswise. Spread cream cheese with chives added, or seasoned cottage cheese, in the middle. Serve in lettuce cups. Put a spoonful of dressing in the hollow where the stem was removed, and garnish with a sprig of parsley, mint or watercress.

CARTWHEEL

Cut 4 vertical slits in tomato and insert 4 slices of cucumber like the spokes of a wheel. Or use 4 slices of hard-cooked egg instead of the cucumber. Serve on bed of greens.

GARDEN SPECIAL

Alternate slices of tomato with thin slices of cucumber. Lay narrow strips of green pepper across top for accent. Serve French dressing on the side.

TOMATO CONE SALAD

Remove cores of medium-sized tomatoes in deep cone shape. Fill with chopped celery, cucumber, tomato and green onion, seasoned and mixed with dressing. Top with inverted tomato cones. Serve in lettuce cups.

Start Your Day Right With Nourishing Meal

One of the secrets of getting a good start for the day is to eat a really good breakfast — one which includes protein foods such as meat and eggs. To keep in tip top physical condition, everyone, whether young or old, needs plenty of protein—the high quality protein provided by meat. Research has shown that if all the protein we require daily is eaten at one meal—say at dinner time—it does us less good than when divided between the three meals of the day.

So it's "good morning" with a good breakfast—one which includes those stick-to-the-ribs foods such as bacon, sausage, ham and eggs. A protein breakfast makes a difference to the way we feel all morning and sometimes the whole day through.

Get variety into breakfasts by serving sausage one day, ham another, bacon and eggs a third. Keep in mind, too, fried bologna cups filled with scrambled eggs, Canadian style bacon, fried luncheon meat slices and fried sliced smoked pork butt (cottage roll).

NEW Ball Freezer AND Refrigerator Jars
COLORFUL CAPS
• Easy to Seal
• Easy to Empty
• Easy to Clean
In 16 & 22-ounce sizes

Timely Tips on HOME FREEZING

From the P. G. and E. Home Economics Department

FREEZING MEAT

Is one of the best ways to save money with your home freezer, provided you are able to buy good quality meat in wholesale cuts at a good price. It is best to have an experienced meat cutter make the large cuts into smaller ones suitable for cooking and serving. Having cuts boned will save you considerable storage space in your freezer. Less desirable cuts such as beef shank should be cut in cubes or ground.

One important point to keep in mind is this: in order to bring you any saving or satisfaction, the meat that goes into your freezer must be packaged properly. Be sure to use only freezer wrapping materials and wrap carefully, avoiding air spaces. There are various moisture-vapor-proof sheet wrappings from which to choose: freezer cellophane, pliofilm, polyethylene, heavy aluminum foil and special laminated freezer papers. Freezer tape is usually used for sealing when these packaging materials are used.

PACKAGING

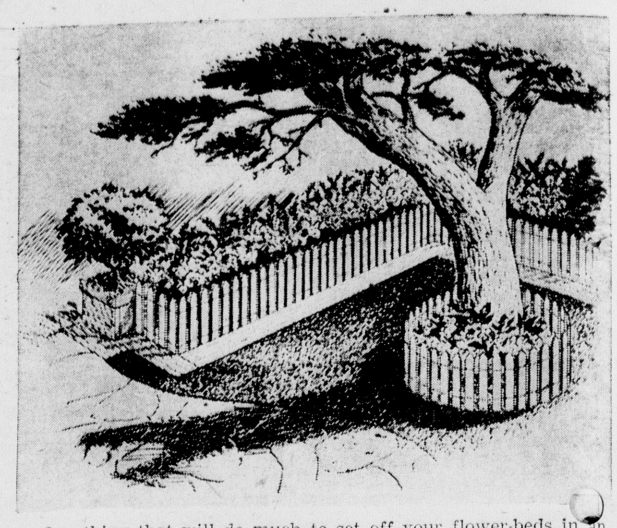
Package meats in amounts that are convenient for your family. Label each package clearly with the date, kind of meat, cut, and weight or number of servings.

If properly prepared and packaged and stored at a constant temperature of 0 degrees F., veal and beef cuts may be kept in the freezer up to 12 months. It is best to use lamb and pork cuts within 6 months, because they have more fat and may become rancid if stored longer. Variety meats such as liver, heart and tongue should be kept not more than 4 to 6 months.

It's a good idea to make soup stock from the bones removed when the meat is cut. Cool the stock and freeze in handy glass freezer jars. These are made wider at the top so that the contents can be removed easily after standing at room temperature a few minutes to loosen it around the edges.

(Note: More on freezing meats in our next issue.)

Make Attractive FLOWER BED BORDERS with Readymade



One thing that will do much to set off your flower-beds in an attractive and distinctive manner is a low fence of READYMADE. In addition to focusing attention on your flowers, a border of READYMADE gives protection from children and small animals.

The drawing on the left shows READYMADE used as a curving border, held in place by an occasional short stake. For adding beauty to a winding walk or driveway, nothing compares to READYMADE. Simply roll READYMADE out along the line to be followed and drive in stakes (allow for one foot in ground) at points where extra strength is needed.

The drawing above shows both a circle of READYMADE, which is held up by its own strength, and a straight-line flower border. The redwood 2"x6" sleeper to which the fence is nailed provides a track for one wheel of the lawn-mower, allowing clean trimming of the grass right up to the flower border. Stakes should be place at corners and along spans where needed (allow one foot in ground).

Cakes Improve Good Ice Cream



. . . PETITE FOURS LOOK, TASTE LIKE MORE . . .

Dainty little cakes—the French call them Petits Fours—are the perfect accompaniment for a party ice cream bowl. Pretty as a fresh flower bouquet, they look like "more". Taste like "more", too, so you'll be happy that this tested recipe make 25 of these inviting little cakes.

Party Cakes

3 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup softened margarine
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon almond flavoring
1¼ cups liquid (half milk and half water)
¾ cup egg whites (5 or 6 whites)
¼ cup sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend margarine, sugar and flavoring and beat until fluffy. Stir in dry ingredients in thirds alternately with liquid, beginning and ending with flour. Beat until smooth after each addition. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until meringue forms soft peaks. Fold meringue into batter. Pour into greased waxed paper-lined pan 13x9x2 inches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes. When cake is cool trim crust from sides. Cut into little cakes about 1½x2¼ inches.

Frost with white, yellow and green tinted confectioners sugar frosting. 2 cups confestioners sugar and 2 tablespoons milk.) If you wish the satin smooth frosting of the French Petits Fours apply two or three layers of a very thin frosting (3½ tablespoons milk to 2 cups sugar) and allow each layer to set before frosting again. Decorate with nuts, candied cherries, citron or chocolate sprinkles. Yield: 25 cakes.

CHURCH NOTES

"No homes should have been built there. We've been trying to get the Planning Commission down here to avoid these misunderstandings."

invited are:

Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Sunday.

Women's Society, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Prayer Fellowship and Bible research, 8 p.m., Thursday.

Rev. John Peffers is the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Irvington

Saturday, September 27, 1 p.m. The Women's Association is sponsoring a food sale for the benefit of the building debt. Tea will be served.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., morning service with sermon topic "I Am the Door"; 7

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE 7:45 p.m.

IRVINGTON THEATER
On Mission Street, Across from Firehouse, Irvington
Now Open FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
Special Attractions
Children under 12 ..... 9c
Adults 25c
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(Including Tax)
Matinee Saturdays and Sundays, 1:45 p.m.
FRI., SAT., SUN., EVE. 6:45
LAST SHOW STARTS ABOUT 8:30 P.M.

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, Sept. 26-27
MARSHALL THOMPSON
THE ROSE BOWL
—Plus—
Roy Rogers and Trigger
MY PAL TRIGGER
SUNDAY-MONDAY, Sept. 28-29
Audie Murphy - Faith Domergue
THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
—Plus—
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
LOST IN ALASKA
TUES.-WEDNES.-THURS.
September 30-Oct. 1-2
Ginger Rogers - Paul Douglas
WE'RE NOT MARRIED
—Plus—
Errol Flynn
CAPTAIN FABIAN

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 27
COTTONSEED CLARK'S
DOWN HOME JAMBOREE
FEATURING
• GEORGE JONES
• BARNEY TUCKER
• ED TATE AND HIS GANG
• JERRY LEEDE
(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)
Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway

HOME Garden SECTION

Lindane Potent Effective New Insecticide

One of the many new products to come on the market during the past few months is one called LINDANE—one of the latest developments in insecticide control.

Lindane is of a very high potency—having approximately 10 times the power to kill insects as does DDT, yet it is only about one-fourth as toxic to the human being as DDT. Since it is so much more powerful, smaller dosages may be used.

Pure Lindane is a white crystal—sugar-like in appearance—which can be formulated into dusts, wettable powders, liquid formulations or, when heated, to a chemical gas or vapor. It is known to control over 70 different kinds of plant, animal and home insect pests. It is also being used in pharmaceutical preparations for the control of human itch, lice and scabies. It is practically odorless and does not stain.

Lindane acts several ways to control insects; by contact, vapor action and stomach poison. When it is used as a fumigant, the vapor seems to act as a nerve poison causing a nerve paralysis to the insect.

Lindane-treated insects seldom fall into cooking utensils or onto people from the ceiling. Also, when using Lindane as a fumigant, the insect has no way to get away from the vapor, whereas many insects have a tendency to elude a spray residue.

Lindane provides an effective control of household pests such as disease-bearing, DDT-resistant mosquitoes and flies, lice, roaches, silverfish, bed bugs, ants, clothes moths, carpet beetles, spiders, etc. It protects clothing, drapes, upholstery and carpeting from moth damage. When used in dairy barns, poultry houses, etc., Lindane shows no contamination of milk nor will it taint meat or eggs.

The little classified ads on Page 7 of this issue are fascinating reading. They tell some interesting stories on what is for sale in the important smaller communities scattered throughout California.

SOIL TROUBLES?

Get our simple soil tester for acidity and alkalinity. Send 10c, or 25c for 3.

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ALKEMI, The Magic Organic Soil Builder

KILL INSECTS With Protecto

$2.00



Patent Applied For

THE SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL UNIT

The new PROTECTO Vaporizer completely protects you and your property from disease-bearing pests, damage-dealing roaches, moths and other insects. Rid your premises of Flies, Roaches, Ants, Mosquitos, and other flying and crawling insects. PROTECTO uses LINDANE crystals—10 times more powerful than DDT—Approved by U.S Department of Agriculture—Kills over 70 different kinds of DDT-resistant insects—yet perfectly safe for humans, food, plants, pets and livestock. PROTECTO operates for a few pennies a month in any building or room where electricity is available—Uses 7 watts, controls up to 6000 cu. ft.—Works automatic—Stainless—Silent—Odorless—Colorless—No servicing required except to refill the vaporizer with Lindane crystals when empty. PROTECTO carries Underwriters Laboratories label—*It is not a gadget.* Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Order yours today—Only $2.00 per unit complete with liberal supply Lindane crystals. Extra 1-oz. crystals, $1.25.

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922 E. First St.
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Years of WATERPROOF Protection!



Deep-penetrating...transparent

Thompson's WATER SEAL

CANVAS
WOOD
CONCRETE
BRICK

Locks out moisture from all porous materials!

TWS is ready to use on any clean, dry surface with brush or spray. Dries in 24 hours. Covers 200-400 sq. ft. per gallon depending upon porosity of material.

It sheds water! Leaves no film!

Qt. Size 1.55
Gallon 4.78

Less in larger quantities

Ask for it at paint, hardware and building material dealers.
For further information write BY-CHEMICAL PRODUCTS CO.
1355 Market, San Francisco, Dept. C.

FALL Is Good Time To Work SOIL

1. Fall is a good time to work on soil. The idea is to improve it so that it will grow in usefulness. Look upon your garden soil as a sort of underprivileged child which you are determined shall have its rightful place in life.

2. Before the heavy rains come begin. First take up all old annuals and plants which have finished their show for this year. Then spade up the plot. How can you do this right?

3. Wet the plot by turning on the sprinkler. Let it run for an hour or so in order that the water really penetrates. Twenty-four hours later tackle the plot with your fork, or spade, or shovel if you like to work with this tool best.

4. As you turn the soil over, get your spade down just as deeply as possible. Bring up the hard packed stuff, turn under the top soil. Work the entire area, leave it in a rough condition. Permit it to stay that way for seven days. The air will get down in between the particles of soil, and will make for a clean soil atmosphere.

5. Later return to the plot, rake it, get it level. If you discovered any soil insects like soil mealy bugs, or root aphis, then you might apply some soil fumigant. Several good ones are available. Apply according to directions on the container. Later when you rework the plot, you'll discover those insect enemies have been destroyed or ran over to your neighbors. In all likelihood they will be dead.

6. In fall before the rains come it is a good idea to add as much compost materials as possible to the soil. You can apply manure, leaf mold, etc., as a top dress. You can scratch it in, and then finish off with a thorough watering. That soil next spring will astonish you with what it will produce.



INSECTS GO WITH PESTGO

Now you do not have to remember to spray; guaranteed Pestgo is on duty 24 hrs. a day. Kills insects that escape DDT; moths, flies and other flying insects economically. Successfully used in industry, clubs, cafes, theatres. Permeates every crevice, odorless, safe for all. Six lovely colors: Chartreuse, blue, burgundy, green, yellow, or white.

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SELMA VINEYARD TRAILER

with the "LIFETIME GUARANTEE"



"Turns on a Dime"

15" or 16" wheels $240
8 ply used tires $260
guaranteed 1 year .....

Sizes 4½' or 5' by 12'

Features: Cast steel turntable drop forged spindles, eye beam axles, 2" tongue and groove floor.

Selma Trailer & Mfg. Co., Inc.
Highway 99 at Highland
Selma, Calif. Phone Selma 485

Albert Wilson

SERENDEPITY—IS IT NEW TO YOUR VOCABULARY?

Magazine California Garden Editor Delves Into Some Ancient Lore and Comes Up With Some Interesting Conclusions.

Every two weeks when the mail brings Magazine California I look immediately not to the garden page, but to those inspiring little gems by Gist on travels and places to see in California. I'm interested in the Mother Lode county just as you are. Last July I was invited to spend a few days up in that Tahoe region with headquarters at Fallen Leaf Lake. I had just read the Muir Trail story, and the idea of a hike in the high country couldn't be passed up. I grabbed the knap sack, sleeping bag, and some grub and was off on the appointed day.

Our first hike was a warming up exercise, for we planned later to get on into the rugged country later. That first morning we went up the trail to the rangers look out. There we peered through glasses and searched out Talking Mountain, Mt. Tallac, Echo Peak, Pyramid Peak, and past the Wilderness county to Lost Corner Mountains. I was anxious to explore the wilderness county in order to learn just what plants were at home there. That was to be a later trip.

DOWN TRAIL

Down the trail we went to Angora lake. The sky was clear, the sun warm, the air fresh, and we stepped along in that exhilarating air. Every tree stood out with its shadow. Creeks and water falls tumbled down the mountain sides everywhere we looked. Snow in pockets was piled as clean as the day it fell last winter. Music was all about us and singing birds flew by the strangers in their country. Big white billowy clouds rolled by and delighted us as we measured their stature. Indeed that first morning we hikers were communing with nature and scouring our souls.

We lunched at Angora Lake. Looking across it we saw prettied by ribbons of water, a wall of gray rock, broken in fissures here, in great slabs there, with mighty trees anchored perpendicularly, attached by what seemed to be a wooden rope of roots which had dug into the rock aeons ago.

RAINS CAME

And then just as we finished our lunch the heavens darkened. We took our knapsacks now greatly lightened and started back. The rain came. It was a warm rain and the blue delphiniums, wall flowers, fire weeds, sedums, calochortus, milk maids, red columbines, yellow brodiaea, the rare, fragrant white lilies, and ferns in among the rocks all freshened up and cheerily nodded as we tramped by. We reached camp soaked.

The rain kept up, the drops grew bigger, became cold and hammered noisily on the roof. Then lightning and thunder came and more rain fell. And for a day and a half it rained. Hiking was out of the question. We stayed in playing cards, and other times looked out the window while in conversation.

PLANT HISTORY

Indoors late that first evening my eye fell upon a book. THE NATURAL HISTORY OF PLANTS. It was by Kerner, the great German student, and Oliver an Englishman who translated the work. This was a famous book, I had heard of it in my student days at Stanford. Now closeted in this mountain retreat I came upon it and what an opportunity it was to get into it. And so I opened to page one and read, and read, and read some more for a day and a half.

The discoveries I made were

(Continued on Page 8)

DICHONDRA "The World's Most Perfect Lawn"

Seldom requires mowing. Package of 12,000 seeds will plant 300 sq. feet, only $1.25.

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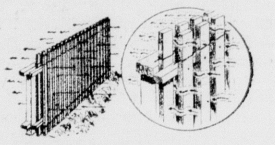
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MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA—PAGE 5

er

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
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10c PER COPY No. 40

s Gravel Storm Stirs e Demand from Chamber

ed by the current gravel-pit dispute, a move to zone at least of Niles was taking shape this week.

ve came at the Niles Chamber of Commerce meeting on The civic organization asked the County Planning Com-

action on a pit petition by Rhodes & Jamieson until Army and county flood sur- inished, and

t proceedings to intro- trictive zoning against able" industries along Creek between Niles oto.

g the motion were Ver- worth, Walter Chrysler Brahmst. It was the toward zoning since an ul try in 1948.

ion followed reading of om Mrs. Roland Bendel Acres, one of a group s far has been able to R&J project south of the

l pits are detrimental munity, along with pig d junk yards," Mrs. leclared. "You should support Adobe Acres' n to . . . someone who sing to damage your ty."

's argument that it will the pit when all gravel extracted, thus making ctive recreation area," el retorted:

has enough pits now to a recreation program ld do justice to Chi-

so charged "Chamber un for cover whenever like George Jamieson he words 'future pay- owever, she added, no industry would locate gravel pit.

es Chamber has voiced osition to the R&J pro- the Planning Commis- turned it down. Supervisor Chester E. Stanley bucked it back for a re-hearing however, and this is set for October 15.

The most recent letter from Ellsworth, as secretary of the Chamber, maintains the opposing stand, but adds if the planners "see fit" to change their minds, Niles wants R&J held to their promises of landscaping, safety provisions, and the like.

At Tuesday's session, Chrysler branded gravel pits "fly-by-night enterprises, here today and gone tomorrow, leaving the community nothing but an unsightly hole."

Dr. T. C. Wilson called R&J's recreation-area pledge "a lot of hay."

Brahmst and Clifford K. Dennis interposed that the trouble could have been avoided if the Township had "a master plan" for zoning of industries, residences and farms.

Then Ellsworth suggested the Planning Commission be asked to delay its decision until a currently-projected $15,000 survey of the creek is completed by the Army Engineers, and until one is finished by the Alameda County Flood Control District.

Chrysler added the plea for zoning of the area, and the motion passed with a round of "ayes."

Brahmst demanded why Niles has not been zoned, and Ellsworth recalled that four years ago opposition from owners of highway frontage blocked it.

'We should get started," Brahmst replied. "This area is growing too fast to sit by."

RK CIVIL DEFENSE AIR POST TO FOR LACK OF VOLUNTEERS

s Civil Defense air-spotter post will cease operations Mon- volunteer observers are forthcoming.

imatum was delivered—with a blast at civilian apathy—ip residents today by Ken Foster, supervisor of the post.

shington Townshippers up any more interest ting their own homes, I just have to sit back t can't happen to us'," clared.

Chief Observer Paul has been manning the st single-handed in the weeks due to lack of and that it has had to except in daylight hours lt. Unless enough ob- gn up this week-end, rned:

ing to inform the Air t as of Monday morn- servation post at New- be closed down com- ly, and that Woodruff and hand in our resignations that day."

Foster reminded the post was supposed to—and did—go on 24-hour-a-day operations July 14, when the Air Force placed all such towers in the U. S. on a full-time basis to counter the Soviet air threat.

Since then, Foster said, he has been trying to recruit a minimum of 84 spotters so nobody would have to serve more than one 4-hour shift each week. Instead, he added, the roster has dwindled until scarcely more than Woodruff, Foster and a handful of assistant supervisors remain.

The post was activated in February, 1951, as an auxiliary to the nation's radar net, and is designed to detect low-flying planes.

"If the Ground Observer Corps does not operate," said Foster, "the Air Defense Command will not operate because the radar has to have the help of plane spotters to give complete coverage."

The tower is located at Wells and Walnut. Woodruff can be reached at Newark 3-3757.

Newark Zoning Oct. 15

October 15 is the date for the initial hearing on a proposal to re-zone a strip of Southern Pacific property on Cherry Avenue in Newark from residential to industrial use.

At the same time, a tract nearer town and across the road is up for rezoning from industrial to residential in a swap proposed last month by the Newark Chamber of Commerce.

The Alameda County Planning Commission will hear both proposals on October 15 and again on November 19, according to Gordon Cotton, who has been following the issue for the Chamber of Commerce.

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Centerville 8-2091

A rectory was built (for $2312) in 1912. A Guild was organized about 1886, and a Men's Club in 1921.

Starting with the Rev. Mr. Etheridge, 25 clergymen have served St. James'. Two of the longest terms were established by the Rev. T. G. Crump (1888-1901) and by the Rev. W. J. Attwood (1925--940).

Mr. Crump, incidentally, was a colorful divine who on the occasion of one Memorial Day caused the chancel to be decorated as a grave, and had two soldiers fire a volley in the air after first warning his parishioners they might go outside if musketry disturbed them.

Present rector of St. James' is Rev. Arthur Freeman, who last Sunday delivered the commemorative sermon. Mr. Attwood, now in retirement, sent regrets that due to ill health he was unable to attend.

NO CONTAGION

For the third straight week, Washington Township has been free of contagious disease, according to County Health Officer James Malcolm.

Al Gamba, another Orchard dweller, counter-proposed:

1. The District should turn over the 125-gallon-per-day credit to the Citizens' Utilities Company, "whose rates are much lower."

2. The Orchard then would take water from the private company, and would be credited in turn for 125 free gallons per day.

Prouty said he will transmit the offer to the other directors. He also said he will call other meetings of other tract-dwellers.

Members of the 18-home group present also decided to meet with the Water directors, and with C. K. Dennis of the Citizens' Utilities.

Lee said he cannot speak for the other 90 homeowners involved, but, speaking as an individual, he declared:

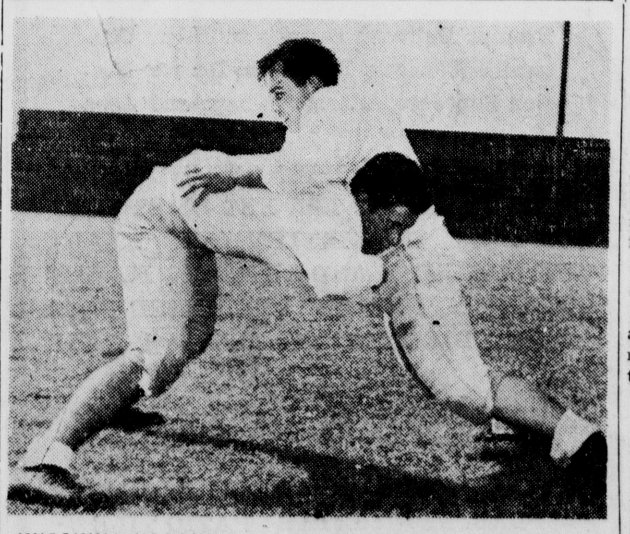
"They're just offering us something we've already got, then taking it away after 20 years."

The issue has been in controversy for several months, with the district contending in a series of letters that it can no longer supply the Orchard with free water under the ancient rights granted the Ellsworth Estate, which subdivided the tract.

Judge Quaresma gave him 60 days in jail, suspended on condition that Aldana return at once to his family in Texas.

2. Local residents lives are endangered now because doctors here have to spend so much time at outside hospitals that often not

(Continued on Page 4)



KNOCKING NOGGINS . . . In preparation for Washington Hi's 1952 grid opener tonight against S. F. Poly Reserves are (left) Center Ed King and Tackle Rodney Hendricks. The Husky eleven climaxes two weeks of stiff practice with the contest, which starts here at 8 p.m. (Register Photo)

Township Regist

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alame
Since 1888

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STUART NIXON, Editor and

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Ni

HONESTY NOT THE ISSUE

A lot of folks who seldom listen to politi
tuned in Tuesday to hear Senator Dick
plain that he did not turn a profit from
fund contributed by his friends in Lo
Nixon's defense of his honesty carried
though we doubt that many voters needed
vinced he is an honest man.

We have long been an admirer of N
think his work in the Hiss case and his
attacks on subversion and corruption are
compromise between McCarthy-ism and
stubborn, blind complacency. Like tho
Americans who looked to the young pala
fective reform, the sudden disclosure of th
a blow in the short ribs.

Reflection makes us think the Los An
must have been something like the mone
miring alumni often contribute to put
halfback through college. Governor Steve
moted a fund like it, and so do a number
tors of modest means. The wealthy Sout
fornians wanted to fight subversion and e
and in Dick Nixon they saw a sharp lance
ently no promises were exchanged and,
himself says, no money was taken from the
for the job. In other words, the halfba
throw the game .

We don't see dishonesty in Nixon's ac
crusade against Reds and crooks should
effective because of the disclosure of some
he never attempted to profit by. In the fiel
ment, however, we aren't so sure. A m
stock in trade is the uncovering of dishon
bend backward so nobody can reproach
trifles. The alternative was not a wife on t
payroll—it was outcry against Government

Nixon should have known better. In t
he will know better—and Dwight Eisenh
guide him if the two are elected. Mea
think the junior Senator from California is
able a man to doom to political obscurity f
in judgment, even though it was exposed
critical moment.

HALT TOADSTOOL GROWTH!

Once again we hear complaints about
of planning in Washington Township. D
trapped us, and nobody has any blueprints
roads will go, what land is to be used for su
what for factories. Is Centerville to be an
Leandro, Niles another Russell City? In th
stool communities, growth without plan ha
far that civic leaders have tossed in the s

In complex modern city development, r
growth is possible without a plan. God
to run the Universe. Man needs one to
home town an orderly and pleasant place to
means are at hand, if only they will be
the use must originate from the Alamed
Planning Commission.

These seven commissioners, appointed
Supervisors, have no plan for the rural are
county, let alone Washington Township. P
been demanded. The commissioners hav
they are "studying" the problem. Nothing

Instead, commission policy has been
dustry go here, homes there at will, then to
the conflicts that arise afterward. It's l
eign policy that moves only after the e
taken the first aggressive step. That usually means
it's too late—on the county level as well as on the
international.

To cite an example: we find that Thornton Ave-
nue is to be a Freeway "feeder"—over local protests
—because the commission allowed a subdivision to
be located at a cloverleaf overpass on Thornton.
The deed is done. No amount of local outcry serves
to outweigh it. There was no master plan, just
expediency.

The commissioners tell us they are "studying"
a master plan. From their past performance, we
think the word "study" is simply a smoke-screen
for "do-nothing."

This Township wants its master plan and wants
it in a hurry—before shacks over-run our industrial
land, before factories are jammed against our homes.
We hold the Planning Commission strictly respons-
ible.

BACK SCHOOL BONDS

Centerville's Chamber of Commerce, meeting Monday, gave approval to the $1,500,000 high school bond issue, slated for public vote October 17. The endorsement came at the motion of Dr. J. M. Buehler, and after favorable comments by Harry Weber.

NAVY ENLISTEE

Enlisting in the Navy this week was Waymond Chan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Hong Chan, Niles. Waymond graduated from Washington Union High School and enlisted as an airman recruit. He formerly was a member of the Air National Guard.

Cal Gal...

AIRCRAFT SPOTTER

An essential link in a vast network, the Aircraft Spotter is part-time occupation open to anyone with normal eyesight and hearing. There are no financial rewards, but work gives the deep satisfaction of a vital, patriotic contribution. A Calgal who has become an integral part of Operation Skywatch is Eunice Carter, of Shafter. Daughter of the community's postmaster, Eunice Carter serves in remodeled chuckwagon which this Kern County center has converted into Observation Post. She notes type, number and direction of aircraft. This information is swiftly relayed to Filter Station in Pasadena. The Shafter post, like all those along West Coast, is on 24 hour basis. Individual participants may serve on shifts varying from 2 to 12 hours, but must appear when scheduled. Technical skill and experience not required. Despite radar and other detecting devices, human eye and ear surest means of spotting lowflying craft. This volunteer force now less than one-fourth complete. Upon Eunice Carter, and the hundreds of good citizens like her, depend Air Force warning in case of sudden attack. These first minutes—saved or lost—could well be most important in America's history. Says Major General Walter E. Todd, Western Air Defense Force: "An effective 24-hour observer watch throughout our perimeter belt will play a vital part in convincing the USSR that an assault against the United States would be costly and might not achieve an early decision."

[In this feature, Magazine California each issue salutes a noteworthy California woman in a worthwhile profession.]



Criswell Predicts . . . . . .

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

1953 will be known as the informal year! The coming trends will point to one thing and one thing only, and that will be casual comfort! The new slacks, skirts, pedal pushers, shorts, footwear and sweaters, will all be roomy, casual and comfortable! . . . The Japanese airlines will only have women pilots! . . . A new twilight sleep will soon be used for women in labor, which will relax all the muscles and bring about an easy, safe and quick birth! . . . Jeffrey Farnol's last novel concerns the life of his wife and her constant battle with his relatives, which is fast growing to become the number one cause of divorce in England! . . . With a new secret diet you will be able to lose two pounds a day without hunger or weakness! . . . The three simple ballet positions will be a deliverance to those suffering from back ache and poor posture if practiced three times a day! . . . The next hair lotion you buy will contain a secret ingredient which will keep your wave set distinct and firm, altho allowing the hair to remain fluffy and full of life! . . . Your next eye shadow will have a silver or gold fleck base to bring out the luster and the color of your pupils! . . . Tiny nosegay rosebuds will surround your next pair of glasses, softening the lines and touching your complexion to a new glow! . . . The new bodice will be low and full cut both for formal and informal wear! . . . You will soon be able to buy a "Home Milliner Set" for three dollars, which will contain a handbook and enough trimmings to remake a dozen of your hats! . . . The next hostess fad will be an Indian Party with all dishes made from corn in true American style!

ABOUT HOLLYWOOD!

Look for the Narcotic Squad to crack down on many Hollywood drug addicts by late October! . . . Marion Davies will build a new hospital for all cases of children's diseases! . . . Laura La Plante, Marguerite Clark, Clara Kimball Young, Mary Miles Minter, Sally Blane, Alice Terry, Madge Evans and Phyllis Haver will make a return to the silver screen playing roles in the same picture based on the early days of Hollywood by Buster Collier! . . . Clark Gable will soon announce his next wife. . . . Norma Hughes will inherit all the roles of Jeanette McDonald! . . . The new Rita Hayworth film based on Salome's adventures will be rushed into first run theaters due to the present flood of publicity concerning Ali Kahn! . . . One of the largest studios will ban smoking on the premises! . . . Watch for all the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas to be filmed due to the expiration of all copyrights next year! . . .

HOW TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME

Mrs. Floyd Avery of New York was made an invalid through an accidental fall from a street car, and was faced with making a living for herself and three fatherless children. From her bed she was able to combine crushed flowers into tiny sachet bags, and was able to write many of her friends about this new item, which she sold 25c or 6 for one dollar. Her most popular seller was "Old English Lavender," and today many shops carry her clever little sachet pellets! . . . Amy Goodhue of Meriden, Miss., picks pine cones at the end of the season, gilts them, and sells them for decoration to merchants, interior decorators, and direct to housewives. . . . Thomas Lee, age 7, makes tiny aquariums for one fish, and his hobby gives him school money! Yes, there is a way to make money at home!

CALIFORNIA Fashions



Flowers in the Fall, Tra-La

EVERY GAL SHOULD PICK HER OWN PET COLOUR

By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

Remember that gay refrain from Gilbert and Sullivan, "Flowers bloom in the spring, tra-la?" Well, I'm adding "so flowers may bloom in the fall."—

For the glorious new shades for fall, and taken from the lush growth of our good earth, and particularly from the vivid tones that Dame Nature has given our own Califor-n-i-a!

The unusual and brilliant yellows, the rich vibrant reds, of every shade; the soft muted greens of everlasting things, and the rich red-browns of newly overturned earth—all Nature's own, plus your green thumb.

While you're thinking over those lovely new shades, and which ones will do for you, may I digress a wee bit? Well, it's a thought about the flower for you—For certainly, since there is a colour for you, a perfume for you (that's for sure), surely there must be a flower for you.

YOURS ALONE

And whether you wear it in your hair, or on your wrist, it is yours alone. . . . If your green thumb is apt, then you've been reading along with our very own garden editor, Albert Wilson . . . and by now, he's telling you how to raise your own.

Which is more fun than having a florist select for you. But we must proudly admit that the professional florist does serve his purpose . . . and at the moment I'm elated with a new idea that he has given me.

It moves along with my present thinking that there is a "flower for You!" . . .

But Master Florist goes me one better. He has actually listed the Nation's ten (10) perfect floral models."

HERE'S LIST

And here they are. . . . Now remember, I'm not saying this is my opinion, I'm giving it to you to see if it is yours, and if so, it may help you in choosing your own flower. . . . 'Cause if you know that you are a certain type that matches the model then surely you will enjoy her flower too.

Here's the list:

Cattelya orchids—Mrs. Alben Barkley—wife of our Vice-President, you know.

Chrysanthemum — Mrs. Mary Frances Veeck, wife of the president of the St. Louis Browns Baseball Club.

Gardenia—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of General Eisenhower.

Camellia—Miss Bess Myerson —star of television.

Anthurium—Eva Gabor, star of the movies.

Carnation—Rosemary Clooney —star of song.

Rose — Patrice Munsel — star of the Metropolitan Opera.

Sweet Pea—June Allison—star of the movies.

Violet—Claire Boothe Luce star writer, and former Congresswoman.

FLORISTS INSIST

Now the florists insist that well groomed women are as thoughtful about their flowers as they are about their clothes. So these judges selected their type of beauty first. Then they considered the personality of the candidate, and combined both to choose the ideal flower. From that arose Mi-Lady's favorite corsage.

And I do think it fun to consider your flower with such deliberation as you do your fall wardrobe. . . . And if I were a decorator, I would advise that we consider the rooms of our house before arranging our cut flowers and plants for it. . . . Even the containers can be studied to harmonize in texture and colour with the room. . . . For instance, you would never put a cut glass vase in your knotty pine study—or would you?

FUN OF FASHION

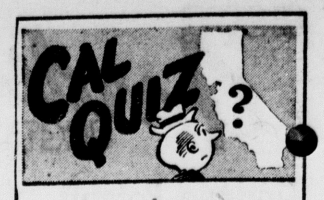
Well, now there we are! And, that's the fun of fashion. . . . Dame Fashion advises us and hopes to guide us, but always she must know that the Casual Californian will choose her own and make it so, even before Dame Fashion has barely left the room—or started the next paragraph. . . .

And Fashion is such a challenge, particularly at the beginning of each season. . . . Right now, before the first fall chill, is the time to take out your last season's wardrobe. . . . Examine it carefully, and determine what each garment needs to be new, fresh, and interesting again. . . . So that when fall does come—you won't have to say, "Oh, I've nothing to wear," . . .

For between shopping sessions, you will have had time to renovate, which is the great secret of success. And, allows you to know what you do need to purchase. . . . Such an inventory is a "Must" in every gal's record. . . .

You will find some wonderful buys in California's hinterland by reading the classified ads in California Market Place, Page 7 of this issue.

Certificate of Guarantee
Twice Your Money Back
if you don't agree that
FORMULA 42
Natural Oil Shampoo
is the BEST you've ever used
FROM 29¢



What Do You Know . . . About

College Nicknames

1. Now that football season is here again, be sure you give a long cheer for the Stanford: Panthers. Indians. Engineers.
2. When they are yelling for the Tigers, they are yelling for: Pomona & Whittier. University of San Francisco & St. Mary's. Occidental & College of the Pacific.
3. In Berkeley, it's the California Bears. Down south, it's the UCLA: Buckskins. Bruins. Badgers.
4. Friends and foes of the University of Southern California know its team as: The Trojans. The Senators. The Angels.
5. Invading our fair state will be those villains from Pullman, Washington, the Washington State: Muskrats. Redskins. Cougars.
6. When you boost the Broncs, you are praising the team of: Humboldt. J.C. Stanford. Santa Clara.

Answers:

1. Indians
2. Occidental and College of the Pacific.
3. Bruins.
4. The Trojans.
5. Cougars.
6. Santa Clara.

Nuggets . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

milk-shake situation? Ex-Stanford All American Frankie Albert says milk shakes great for athletes. Ex-Stanford All American Dick Hyland says absolutely no sirree, bub. Says shakes ruined Stanford in Rose Bowl game . . . The West German Government bought almost $2,000,000 worth of California prunes this year. Maybe they use them in beer the way we use olives in martinis. . . . The ladies in Reedley celebrated something or other by wearing decorated fruit baskets for hats but nobody noticed the difference . . . There's a Cotton Picking School in Dos Palos, but the way we get it Shafter is California's Cotton Capital . . . Harry Lang suggests our auto licenses have motto like other state's America's Dairyland, Land of Enchantment, etc. Any suggestions? I think Florida has already grabbed off the Sunshine State.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Irvington

Saturday, September 27, 1 p.m. The Women's Association is sponsoring a food sale for the benefit of the building debt. Tea will be served.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., morning service with sermon topic "I Am the Door"; 7 invited are:

Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Sunday.

Women's Society, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Prayer Fellowship and Bible Rev. John Peffers is the pastor. research, 8 p.m., Thursday.

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

"No homes should have been built there. We've been trying to get the Planning Commission down here to avoid these misunderstandings."

IRVINGTON THEATER
On Mission Street, Across from Firehouse, Irvington
Now Open
FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
Special Attractions
Children under 12 ..... 9c
Adults 25c
Loges 35c
(Including Tax)
Matinee Saturdays and Sundays, 1:45 p.m.
FRI., SAT., SUN., EVE. 6:45
LAST SHOW STARTS ABOUT 8:30 P.M.

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, Sept. 26-27
MARSHALL THOMPSON
THE ROSE BOWL
—Plus—
Roy Rogers and Trigger
MY PAL TRIGGER
SUNDAY-MONDAY, Sept. 28-29
Audie Murphy - Faith Domergue
THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
—Plus—
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
LOST IN ALASKA
TUES.-WEDNES.-THURS.
September 30-Oct. 1-2
Ginger Rogers - Paul Douglas
WE'RE NOT MARRIED
—Plus—
Errol Flynn
CAPTAIN FABIAN

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 27
COTTONSEED CLARK'S
DOWN HOME JAMBOREE
FEATURING
• GEORGE JONES
• BARNEY TUCKER
• ED TATE AND HIS GANG
• JERRY LEEDE
(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)
Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway

CALIFORNIA Market PLACE



LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 48 CALIFORNIA WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 90,000 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!

Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Rate. 70 cents per linc — minimum $2.10 — for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.

Business and Investment Opportunities

Exclusive Distributor

Would you like to have a business of your own with dozens of people selling your exclusive product?

A food specialty based on largest selling meat item in America. Public acceptance proven coast to coast.

If you have energy, a good reputation and $250 to $1000 in cash, we will show you how. $500 monthly reasonable profit expectancy.

For appointment write J-K Distributing Co., 3593 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

Sell or Trade Hotel Bargain

Ten or twelve thousand net income. Long earning record. Books open. R.R. men only. No meals. Fine building, fully equipped. Nice lobby with fireplace. Lovely grounds. 32 rooms, sleeping porches, etc. Excellent owner's apartment. Inexpensive to run. Lots of supplies. Easy for couple to operate. No experience required. Asking price, $20,000 down, will trade $25,000 balance for clear income property. Substantial reduction for cash. Suthern, Box 399, Gerber, Calif.

MOTEL ON 101

Excellent stop over between San Francisco and Los Angeles—21 units only 1 year old. Completely equipped and furnished. Strictly modern and pleasing to the eye at all times. Because of feuding partners, priced for quick sale. $140,000 with terms.

RICHARDSON-AITKENS AGENCY
23 East Alisal Street
Salinas, Calif. Phone 2-4778

MOTEL—Four units, practically new, completely furnished, all electric, room for 8 more, new 5-room house, good year-round income. Approximately 3½ acres, live brook, some timber. Located on Highway 101 near Arcata; close to beach and good fishing. Reasonably priced. Terms if desired. Write: Route 2, Box 293, Arcata, Calif. Phone 17J12

FOR LEASE OR SALE—Feed and seed business in Oregon. Present owner operated for 25 years. In new building. Best in state, 25 miles from Portland. Will take $15,000 to buy stock and equipment. Want 10 year lease.

C. C. CONDIT
645 N. Vista Bonita
Glendora, Calif.

BURT'S CANTEEN! Compact. Completely equipped. Mobile. One person serving at present 500 to 700 persons daily. $5000, including stock and established route. This business can give a capable person a high living standard for self and family. Good housing available at moderate price. Box 41A, Moss Landing, Calif.

FOR SALE—Three-fourth acre, includes small grocery, gas pump, trailer court, etc., with living quarters. Owner must sell good investment property or present owner will sell stock and equipment at cost. Total price for property and buildings $8950. Contact A. Hudson Turner, 2355 Parker Ave., Tracy, Calif. Or Phone 241.

MOTEL FOR SALE
Seven units plus two bedroom owner's apartment. Well furnished, transient business. Good all year income. Located on new four-lane U.S. Highway 101. In city one block from beach. Price for quick sale $38,000. Terms. Motel Pismo, 851 Price Street, Pismo Beach, Calif.

IT'S COOL ON THE COAST! All electric tire recapping shop for sale. Franchise, building, truck, trailer, stock, tools. Complete, successful, profitable, established six years. $16,000. Write Les Macrae, 1101 Marsh Street, SAN LUIS OBISPO, California.

FOR SALE: Beer and wine on and off sale, lunch counter, card room and 4-room house. Good income, $17,000. ⅓ cash, balance $150 per month, 5 per cent interest on balance. Box 54, ROCKPORT, California.

OLD peoples' home, full equipment, 13 rooms, established 28 years, good income, agricultural community, scenic Colorado with ideal climate, $15,000, terms. E. R. Hartman, 328 South 6, Montrose, Colorado.

FOR SALE—Conn's Geranium Gardens. Sacrifice, as Mr. Conn passed away suddenly. Zonals, Ivy's, scented, fancy. House, garage, lathhouse, 3¼ acres, $15,500, 1671 Ridgeway, Oceanside 4969. Route 1, Box 1730, CARLSBAD, Calif.

FOR SALE—Cafe on Main Street, Escalon, seats 38, living quarters in rear. Wonderful business for a family. Inquire any week day at Club Cafe, Escalon, Calif.

RESORT on Russian River. 7 cottages and home. Furnished. Ideal for semi-retired couple. Sacrifice $15,000. Terms. Owner P.O. Box 69 or phone 130, MONTE RIO.

MOTEL—10 units, 1 bedroom homes. Lot 80x475. Price $49,500. Terms. $12,000 down, balance $200 month. Income $800 month. Thomas Blaine. 212 W. A St., Ontario, Calif. Phone 653174

BOAT Landing: On beautiful Alsea River. 2 ACRES, trailer space, boats, motors, fishing tackle and soft drinks, etc. Best location, good proposition for live wire. Alsea Bridge Landing, Waldport, Ore.

SMOKE SHOP, magazines, papers, shine stand, barber shop, 5-chair, 3 good men; beauty shop, all in one building. Rent $125, good lease, $8500.
709 12th Street, Paso Robles, Calif.

FOR SALE: Resort hotel, dining room, bar, cabins and boats. Price $50,000, terms. Realtors welcome. Navarro-By-the-Sea, Albion, California.

LOOMIS, Highway 40 Motel, 6 rental units. 3A approved. New. Good income. George W. English and Clarence Simpkins, Loomis, Cal. Phone 4551.

Business and Investment Opportunities

Manager Wanted

Reliable party, full or part time, to handle wholesale HERSHEY'S, WRIGLEY'S, DENTYNE and many other world advertised brands. Servicing coin operated machines. Business set up for you, only supervision needed. Requires $1250 to $3000 cash. Good references, auto and immediate action. An all-cash profitable depression-proof business. National company will financially assist for rapid expansion. High income from $20 to $50 per day, depending upon how many units you are capable of handling. For local interview with factory representative, write fully about yourself and give phone. P. O. Box 1711, Oakland, California.

Fountain Lunch

good location, 10 year lease, grossing $3000 to $3500 per month. Owner leaving state because of illness in family. Inquire by letter or phone.

Sweet Shop
P.O. Box 424, Gustine, Calif.
Phone 59, Gustine

FOR SALE
Wholesale and retail meat business. Six years old. Concrete block building. Butcher shop freezer wrappery, 15 acres with good home, two cabin stock truck and pickup, $1000. Last year's net profit over $1000 a month. All for $47,000 with one-half down payment. Located in El Dorado County, 48 miles from Sacramento. Write G. W. Brink, salesman, 1548 Bell St., Sacramento 21, Calif. Phone Sacramento, Hickory 9-8814.

RESORT FOR SALE

14 cottages, 2 rooms, bath. Can handle 50 guests. 60 acres land, 25 acres timber on river. Good fishing. 6 room cottage besides resort. 120 miles north of San Francisco. $60,000 part down. Balance will carry. Will take house in Marin Co. as part payment. Avon Ray, Philo, Calif.

BEAUTY SHOP
Attractive, modern, well located. Present equipment for two operators, room for expansion, $3000. Must be seen to be appreciated.
J. H. Fotheringham, Realtor
Robert N. Miller, Mgr.
333 E. Vista Way, Vista
Phone 3871

CAFE and Fountain Lunch. Main street location and near Moffett Field. This hot spot needs partners or family. We are tired out. Grossing $45,000. Seats 72, and fully equipped, $9500, $4000 down. Easy terms. Hellig's Cafe, 231 Castro Street, Mt. View, Calif.

FRANCHISE—Exclusive territory open in California, Nevada and Arizona for new designed Shoe Shine Kit. Wonderful Christmas gift. Sample $3. Wholesale price list sent only with samples. Bountiful Industries, Lobby Atlas Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

FARM IMPLEMENT business with I-H International Harvester Franchise, and other lines of equipment, that meet the demand of Mendocino and adjoining counties. Prototype building, adequate ground for expansion. For information write P.O. Box 293, Ukiah, Calif. Phone 67J.

FOOTHILL store: general merchandise, gasoline and oil sales, beer bar; steady, diversified and dependable business; good income; near hunting and fishing; 2-bedroom living quarters; older couple can't handle; price $16,500; $7500 down. Rackerby Store, Rackerby, California.

FOR SALE—on the Rogue River, motel. 6 units. Air conditioned, kitchenettes, refrigeration, 3 years old. 1½ miles out, close to cafe. $9000 will carry. Write for further details. Riviera Motel, 1702 South 99 Highway, GRANTS PASS, Ore.

FOR SALE: Trailer Court, in the fastest growing town on the 101 Highway. 42 spaces, room for more. License for 50. Two buildings can be made for rentals. Price $40,000. $15,000 will handle. Shady Grove Trailer Court, Ukiah, Calif.

FOUNTAIN lunch, theater location in town of Lower Lake. Excellent year round business. Sell or lease reasonable. Call Lower Lake 4181 or write P.O. 123, Clear Lake Highlands, Lake Co. Calif.

FOR SALE: Lake View Lodge. A mountain resort, 62 miles west of Reno on Highway 40, P.O. address, Emigrant Gap, Placer Co., Calif.

FOR SALE—Grocery and equipment, good location. Gross over $60,000 yearly, for information phone 2-6261 or write P.O. Box 128, Bakersfield, Calif.

FOR SALE—Working share Plywood Corp. stock Brookings, Ore. $5500 cash. $6500 terms or trade for ? H. F. Trunta, 2460 Bainbridge, Eureka, Calif.

Plants, Seeds, Etc.

JAPANESE Magic Lily, Lycoris Squamigera, hardy, very fragrant lavender-rose blooms in late summer. 6" circumference bulbs $3.50 dozen. Golden Spider-Lily, Lycoris Aurea, rich orange-yellow blooms, hardy in the South. 5" circumference bulbs $5 dozen. Lycoris Radiata, hardy in the South, bright red blooms. 4" circumference bulbs $2.50 dozen. Fresh seed of Dutch Hybrid Amaryllis from color varieties 20 for $1, from whites 12 for $1. Orders postpaid. Immediate shipment. Remit with order please. Johnson Bros., P.O. Box 463, Bound Brook, N. J.

GLORIOSAS—Most glamorous of flowers. Equal to orchids for corsages, longlasting in bouquets. Flaming crimson and gold, ten or more to each tuber, indoor or outdoor culture. Plant now for holidays, second crop in late spring. Tubers 75c each, 4 for $2, postpaid. George Hoffman, 301 Allamanda, Lakeland, Fla.

Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE: Blue Australian Shepherd pups and Collie pups, one beautiful Collie, 1-year-old. Virginia Chadwick, Ferndale, Wash.

Farms and Ranches

CANADIAN BARGAIN: Selling 320 acres Saskatchewan wheat or grain farm, about 316 acres cultivated. Good level land. Big buildings. Fenced, well, near school. Considerable inside and outside equipment included. Big acreage seeded to fall rye for next year's crop. Rye worth big money. Mild prairie climate here. Price $32,000 for all, no encumbrance. SAVE MY ADDRESS. Henry Buehler, P.O. Box 60, Burstall, Saskatchwan, Canada.

FOR SALE—330 acres, 13 miles south of Klamath Falls, Oregon. Highly developed, wonderful soil, adequate cheap gravity water, excellent farm home and buildings including 2 large modern potato cellars; also 317 acres 20 miles east of Klamath Falls in South Poe Valley, all alfalfa producing maximum yield; soil ideal for potatoes, grain, small seeds, etc. Adequate water. For details address E. M. Schwartz, P.O. Box 630, Stockton, California.

30-ACRE APPLE-PEAR ORCHARD
Seven-room home, also 4-room cottage. Completely equipped packing shed. New chicken house, barn, etc. Located 8 miles west of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, on Guerneville Highway. Loan $22,000, only $13,000 down. Best buy for your investment. Wm. Parkside Realty Company, 546 Taraval near 16th. LO 6-7951. San Francisco 16.

640 ACRES, 350 acres open range, 2 houses and cabin completely furnished. 2 barns, double garage, chicken houses and other buildings. Milk cows, 2 horses, 350 chickens. Plenty of water for irrigation. Fishing and hunting. Family orchard. 165 miles north of San Francisco. A bargain, $22,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. D. A. Maynes, Laytonville, California.

20 ACRES. Suitable row crop, dairy or turkeys. Now in alfalfa and pasture. 165 olive trees, 2 pumps, pressure system, tractor and equipment. Good 8-room furnished house. Shade, nice view and yard. 25 beef and dairy stock. All $25,000. Owner, S. E. Seldonridge, 3092 South Navelencia Avenue, Route 1, Reedley, California.

MODERN POULTRY FARM

Eight coops, 3500 chickens. Mixing plant, insulated egg house, granaries. Orchard, modern home in beautiful Cache Valley. $30,000, 1-3 down, balance from income. 5 miles from U.S.A.C. Logan, Ut. Write Alfred Fallows, Hyrum, Utah.

SELLING: 5 acres facing famous Ramona Bowl in pleasant Hemet Valley, with apricots, olives, walnuts and grapes. Certificate water. Handy to Ryan Field. 2 bedroom house, large living room, fireplace, bath, garage. Priced to sell at $13,500. Rt. 1, Box 114, Hemet, Calif. L. S. Phillipp.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, all cleared, 17 acres in walnuts, most grafted. Plenty water by gravity. Grapes and family orchard. Best vegetable land. No house but cabin, 12x22. Full price $11,000. 2/3 down, balance to suit buyer.
MARTHA HESZLER,
Seigler Springs, Calif.

40 ACRE dairy. Very good 40 stanchion barn. Double garage, tank house and milk house. Modern 8 room house with Youngstown kitchen, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Low irrigation tax. All purpose soil. Phone Modesto 7-1246. Route 1, Box 965, Ceres, California. Will cooperate.

WE HAVE for immediate delivery 3 good dairy ranches, 2 Grade B and 1 Grade A, all situated in Modesto Irrigation District and Turlock Irrigation District. All within 7 miles of Modesto. Consolidated Agencies, 1224 Eye Street, Modesto, Calif.

FOR SALE in Oregon: 180 acre dairy farm. 73 milk cows, 2 bulls, 20 head young stock. Near cheese factory. New 75 stanchion barn, 2 houses. Good fishing. Price $120,000. Inquire Mrs. M. W. Fischer, 4125 Overlook Boulevard, Portland 11, Oregon.

HORSE Ranch. 2-bedroom and den, walled in patio, barbecue, fish pond, shade trees, 7 fruit, 6 citrus, 1 avocado. Large barn, horse stalls, tack room. $27,500. George Hon, 12120 Lower Azusa Rd., El Monte, Calif.

FOR SALE—2½ acres oranges, some avocadoes. Small plastered home. Johns Manfield siding. Newly decorated. Close to school and business district. Full water. Subdivision possibilities. Owner, Route 3, Box 75, Vista, Calif.

RELAX! Farm in center of beautiful valley, 5 acres irrigated. Modern home near stores and schools. Easy terms. Bargain. $4850. Owner. J. R. Down, 506 17th Street, Hood River, Oregon.

FOR SALE—7-acre pear ranch, 2-bedroom stucco house, 2-car garage, pickers' cabin. Sprinkling system. $20,000 with ½ down payment. Write W. Schroth, Route 1, Box 12, Placerville.

FOR SALE—880 acre cattle ranch. Lots of water. Modern home. 200 acres in crops. Oil highway, railroad. Good location. William Wilson, Gannett, Ida.

STOCK RANCH: 4280 acres, well watered. Willard Gilman, Monument, Oregon.

Building Materials

Ten Years Replacement Guarantee
YOU DO THE WORK
ASBESTOSTONE applied over your old roof, any kind, wood, felt, iron, aluminum, or tar and gravel. Guaranteed to stop leaks for ten years, also for basements, silos, concrete block and other uses. All of this at very low cost. Write to us for full information advising for what purpose to be used. HILL CORP., 725 2nd St., San Francisco 7.

Coins and Stamps

NICE ILLUSTRATED catalogs with my guaranteed buying prices U.S. coins 50c, foreign 50c, (refundable).
ROBERT ZURCHER,
Route 1, Box 51, Hillsboro, Oregon.

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE! 1000 different foreign, 100 different U.S. Price list. All for only $1. No approval. Ideal Stamp Co., Box 316, Augusta, Ga.

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

4-rm. frame home, gar. ½ a. $5800
3-bdrm. stucco, gar. New $8500
New 5-rm. stucco, gar. ½ a. $8500
6-rm. stucco and apt. $10,500
4-rm. house, gar., 2½ a. $6000
New 5-rm. house, ½ a., gar. $9750
3-rm. home, 50x130 lot $2800
10 a., 6-rm. home, at Tracy ..$10,000
61 a., grade A, 3 homes $50,000
65 a., B dairy, 2 homes $47,500
24 a., new alfalfa, home $21,000
Apt. house, 7 apts, furnished, inc. $277.00 per mo., 17% ret. ..$17,500
4-rm. home, gar., 1 a. $7000
3 bedroom home, gar., big lot $7500
BENNETT REAL ESTATE
173 N. Main, Phone 79 Manteca

Arkansas Ozarks

Quiet, pleasant, year round living. Good fishing, hunting. Abundance water. New 7-room, modern, 2-bath country home. 45 level rockfree acres. Home fruit, berries, grapes. Near town, paving. $21,000. All sizes, kinds, prices, farms, city, business and investment properties. Reasonably priced, low taxes. Write us your desire.
FOUR STATES REALTY CO.
Siloam Springs, Ark.

GROCERY Store North Calif. Complete market, beer, wine, meat, 12 to $15,000 Month. 18½% gross 1951. Old established business. Best location, low rent, long lease. Modern fixtures throughout. Very easy terms. Consider trade for rental property or other securities. Retiring. Must see to appreciate. Write Box 19, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

FOR SALE — Service stations, grocery, rental units, small and large homes. Stock ranches, mt. & unimproved property. Thousand Oaks Realty, P.O. Box 8, Palermo, Calif. Phone SW1 Oroville.

ARE YOU seeking an even climate and low altitude? 2 acres good soil, cozy 2-bedroom home, double garage, glass house, chicken house, other buildings. Pressure system, good road, near town and ocean. Price $10,000. Write Box 669, Mendocino, Calif.

GOT FAULTS, sure, but we think good points tip scales on this 2-bedroom modern home on half acre in town, excellent free water. $3250, 1-3 down.
Amy Drysdale, Georgetown.

3 STUCCO cottages, corner lot, city. Gas, electricity, partly furnished. Rented $127 monthly. $10,000. Terms. O'Neal, 756 13 Avenue, Yuma, Ariz.

30 ACRES, 20 in timber. 3-bedroom home, barn, creek spring, poultry house. $5950. $750 down. Gail Brewer, Ashland, Ore.

Farm Machinery & Equipment

FOR SALE

John Deere H—1941
Single Front, Cultivators, Aver. Cond. .....$ 460
John Deere B—1946
Single Front, Starter, Cultivators. Good condition .....$ 975
John Deere A—1948
Single Fornt, Cultivators, Power-Trol., fair condition $1400
Case VAC—1950
Single Front, Hydraulic Lift, Cultivators, new fertilizer units, excellent $1180
Ford—1950
Single and Standard front ends, Cultivators, Mowing Machine, 377 hours on meter, excellent $1425
Farmall F20
Single Front, average condition $190
Case NCM Baler—1945
Repainted—runs good $400
Moline Wheatland S' almost new blades, excellent condition .....$ 340
IHC Plow, 4-14", excellent condition, good paint .....$ 275

BERT LOOMIS & SON
BOX 806
KING CITY, CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE—Tree shaker, will fit Cat 22-D2 International T20-T6-TD6. Tilt trailer 7'x20'—900-20 tires. Otto J. Worthy, 414 E. Merced Avenue, Covina, Calif.

OLIVER 70-row crop tractor, plow, mower, Planter's $700. Young, 7647 Haynenhurst Avenue, Van Nuys, Calif. STate 5-3618.

Personal

UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently eradicated from any part of the body with "Saca-Pelo," the remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no drug or chemical and will kill hair root.
LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 GRANVILLE ST.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

BOOK MSS. wanted for publication. Reliable agent will give free reading. Editorial and typing service if required. Write for information. Maxine O'Brien, 68 Post Street, San Francisco 4.

LEARN your Bible at home. Send for free "Faith" Bible Correspondence Course offered by one of America's most popular radio broadcasts. Address: The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, California.

NURSING HOME—Licensed. Elderly, convalescent, senile women. Home-like. Among the Pines. 24-hour service. $200 per month. Neibert, Rt. 3, Box 3340-A Paradise, Cal. Phone Paradise 2527.

JOSE F. RAMOS BRITO
MEXICAN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Free information. Please write to:
P.O. Box 354, Tijuana, Mexico

Home Furnishings and Appl.

WOOL CARDING—Recarding. Blankets, Auto Robes, Woolen Rugs, Mattress Pads. Washington Woolen Mills, 10624 17th S. W., Seattle, Wash.



Worthwhile items that are very hard to get you will find described in Mail Mart, Page 8 of this issue.

Help Wanted—Men

AUTO MECHANICS
Old established G.M.C., Buick, Pontiac Agency needs two trained mechanics. We service all makes. Good working conditions, permanent jobs. Pay 50/50 flat rate based on $3.50 and $4.00 per hour. Town population 3500 plus. Center of hunting and fishing area. New grade school. ERICKSON & JAMES, YREKA, CALIF.

FORD PARTS CLERK
Experience with Ford parts required. Counter and stock room work. $325 per month plus insurance and other benefits. Write or call Phil Hartman, Lutz Ford Sales, Palo Alto, Calif. Phone DAvenport 3-5161.

MECHANIC with Ford experience, also body and fender man wanted for busy shop. Write giving details. P.O. Box 487, Chico, California.

Travel

LA TOSCA HOTEL
FOURTH & FIGUEROA STREET
LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA
Close to everything downtown. 100 rooms with private baths, $2.00 a day. Free parking.

Wanted to Rent or Lease

WANTED to lease with option to buy cattle ranch capable of carrying 250 head. Prefer neighborhood Salinas, Gilroy, Lodi. Must have permanent pasture. Julio V. Dougherty, 235 3rd Ave., San Mateo. DI 3-5129.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Five beautiful 500-gallon new stainless steel (16 guage inside and out) farm milk tanks, horizontal type, about 3x4-10 ft. long, also five SAMPCO tanks with refrigerated coils in walls, all tanks complete with motors, agitators, movable lids, etc.—need space, will discount 40% cash f.o.b. warehouse, Salinas, Cal. Also have others sizes—Write E. L. Ziegler, 2006 Sanborn Ave., Los Angeles, 27, Cal.

.019 Corrugated
ALUMINUM ROOFING
8 ft. sheets.....$2.00
10 ft. sheets.....$2.50
12 ft. sheets.....$3.00
Also other lengths up to 20 feet.
AMERICAN METAL SUPPLY CO.
300 Hammonton Road
Phone Marysville 3-3686

BOOTS — Highgrade. Fancy. Handmade, Western style, made to your measurement. Latest catalog. Crichet Boot Company, El Paso 64, Texas.

Livestock

FOUR GENTLE SADDLE HORSES for sale. Take any reasonable offer, MUST SELL. Phone Glenwood 3-6698, days except Sunday. Glenwood 4-3852, evenings and Sunday.

CHINCHILLAS—Must sell herd of 4 pair high grade proven breeders. Will take $1500. Write or call at 200 Lighthouse Avenue, Santa Cruz, Calif.

FOR SALE—Reg. milking strain; shorthorn bull roan, 25 mo. old. Proven breeder. Exc. blood strain. L. Erbes, 1019 Clark, San Bruno.

VON'S PINK TABLETS for Stomach Distress
Due to Excess Stomach Acidity
MORE THAN 1,000,000 USERS!
SOLD BY MOST DRUG STORES

TO BE SAFE TOMORROW Get KIP Today
Quick Relief for Burns, Cuts, Sunburn
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• HAY FEVER •
ASTHMA, COLDS
For Relief, Use
• ARATONE •

No More Fear of Choking, Gasping Asthma Spasms

Scores of Burlingame citizens are free from fear of attacks of Asthma since the famous physician's prescription, known as B.T. Formula has been made available to the public. B.T. Formula is a liquid medicine, which, if taken regularly, lessens and allays the attacks of bronchi-spasms to the point of bringing asthma sufferers almost complete relief from the dreaded occurrence. B.T. Formula enters the blood stream and reaches the bronchial tubes, both large and small, loosening the phlegm that brings on the choking and loss of breath you have experienced. Get a bottle today at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

Today's Crossword Puzzle Solved

D	O	F	F		P	A	L		C	H	O	J
O	D	A	L		I	N	A		R	A	I	S
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P	A	L	E		K	E	Y		E	N	O	S

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Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose
10c PER COPY No. 40

...es Gravel Storm Stirs ...ne Demand from Chamber

...pted by the current gravel-pit dispute, a move to zone at least ...on of Niles was taking shape this week.

...move came at the Niles Chamber of Commerce meeting on ...y. The civic organization asked the County Planning Com-... to:

...lay action on a pit petition by Rhodes & Jamieson until Army ...er and county flood sur-...e finished, and

...tart proceedings to intro-...restrictive zoning against ...sirable" industries along ...da Creek between Niles ...oecoto.

...king the motion were Ver-...llsworth, Walter Chrysler ...hn Brahmst. It was the ...ove toward zoning since an ...essful try in 1948.

...action followed reading of ... from Mrs. Roland Bendel ...be Acres, one of a group ...thus far has been able to ...he R&J project south of the ...ill.

...avel pits are detrimental ...community, along with pig ... and junk yards," Mrs. ...l declared. "You should ...ly support Adobe Acres' ...tion to . . . someone who ...oposing to damage your ...unity."

...&J's argument that it will ...pe the pit when all gravel ...en extracted, thus making ...ttractive recreation area," ...endel retorted:

...es has enough pits now to ...p a recreation program ...would do justice to Chi-

...also charged "Chamber ...rs run for cover whenever ...n like George Jamieson ...s the words 'future pay-...

However, she added, no ...le industry would locate ...o a gravel pit.

Niles Chamber has voiced ... opposition to the R&J pro-...and the Planning Commis-...ice turned it down. Super-visor Chester E. Stanley bucked it back for a re-hearing however, and this is set for October 15.

The most recent letter from Ellsworth, as secretary of the Chamber, maintains the opposing stand, but adds if the planners "see fit" to change their minds, Niles wants R&J held to their promises of landscaping, safety provisions, and the like.

At Tuesday's session, Chrysler branded gravel pits "fly-by-night enterprises, here today and gone tomorrow, leaving the community nothing but an unsightly hole."

Dr. T. C. Wilson called R&J's recreation-area pledge "a lot of hay."

Brahmst and Clifford K. Dennis interposed that the trouble could have been avoided if the Township had "a master plan" for zoning of industries, residences and farms.

Then Ellsworth suggested the Planning Commission be asked to delay its decision until a currently-projected $15,000 survey of the creek is completed by the Army Engineers, and until one is finished by the Alameda County Flood Control District.

Chrysler added the plea for zoning of the area, and the motion passed with a round of "ayes."

Brahmst demanded why Niles has not been zoned, and Ellsworth recalled that four years ago opposition from owners of highway frontage blocked it.

'We should get started," Brahmst replied. "This area is growing too fast to sit by."

...VARK CIVIL DEFENSE AIR POST TO ...SE FOR LACK OF VOLUNTEERS

...ark's Civil Defense air-spotter post will cease operations Mon-...dless volunteer observers are forthcoming.

...ultimatum was delivered—with a blast at civilian apathy—...wnship residents today by Ken Foster, supervisor of the post.

...Washington Townshippers ...get up any more interest ...otecting their own homes, ...we'll just have to sit back ...ay 'It can't happen to us'," ...r declared.

...said Chief Observer Paul ...uff has been manning the ...lmost single-handed in the ...wo weeks due to lack of ...eers, and that it has had to ...own except in daylight hours ...result. Unless enough ob-...s sign up this week-end, ... warned:

...n going to inform the Air ... that as of Monday morn-...e observation post at New-... will be closed down com-...ly, and that Woodruff and ... I hand in our resignations that day."

Foster reminded the post was supposed to—and did—go on 24-hour-a-day operations July 14, when the Air Force placed all such towers in the U. S. on a full-time basis to counter the Soviet air threat.

Since then, Foster said, he has been trying to recruit a minimum of 84 spotters so nobody would have to serve more than one 4-hour shift each week. Instead, he added, the roster has dwindled until scarcely more than Woodruff, Foster and a handful of assistant supervisors remain.

The post was activated in February, 1951, as an auxiliary to the nation's radar net, and is designed to detect low-flying planes.

"If the Ground Observer Corps does not operate," said Foster, "the Air Defense Command will not operate because the radar has to have the help of plane spotters to give complete coverage."

The tower is located at Wells and Walnut. Woodruff can be reached at Newark 3-3757.

Newark Zoning Oct. 15

October 15 is the date for the initial hearing on a proposal to re-zone a strip of Southern Pacific property on Cherry Avenue in Newark from residential to industrial use.

At the same time, a tract nearer town and across the road is up for rezoning from industrial to residential in a swap proposed last month by the Newark Chamber of Commerce.

The Alameda County Planning Cammission will hear both proposals on October 15 and again on November 19, according to Gordon Cotton, who has been following the issue for the Chamber of Commerce.

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Reasonable Prices
All Work Guaranteed

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OF THE WEEK
By WALT CONNOLLY

Motorola TV ... 179.95
17" Table Model
(Inc. Tax and Parts Warranty)

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We Give S&H Green Stamps
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Centerville 8-2091

A rectory was built (for $2312) in 1912. A Guild was organized about 1886, and a Men's Club in 1921.

Starting with the Rev. Mr. Etheridge, 25 clergymen have served St. James'. Two of the longest terms were established by the Rev. T. G. Crump (1888-1901) and by the Rev. W. J. Attwood (1925--940).

Mr. Crump, incidentally, was a colorful divine who on the occasion of one Memorial Day caused the chancel to be decorated as a grave, and had two soldiers fire a volley in the air after first warning his parishioners they might go outside if musketry disturbed them.

Present rector of St. James' is Rev. Arthur Freeman, who last Sunday delivered the commemorative sermon. Mr. Attwood, now in retirement, sent regrets that due to ill health he was unable to attend.

NO CONTAGION

For the third straight week, Washington Township has been free of contagious disease, according to County Health Officer James Malcolm.

Al Gamba, another Orchard dweller, counter-proposed:

1. The District should turn over the 125-gallon-per-day credit to the Citizens' Utilities Company, "whose rates are much lower."

2. The Orchard then would take water from the private company, and would be credited in turn for 125 free gallons per day.

Prouty said he will transmit the offer to the other directors. He also said he will call other meetings of other tract-dwellers.

Members of the 18-home group present also decided to meet with the Water directors, and with C. K. Dennis of the Citizens' Utilities.

Lee said he cannot speak for the other 90 homeowners involved, but, speaking as an individual, he declared:

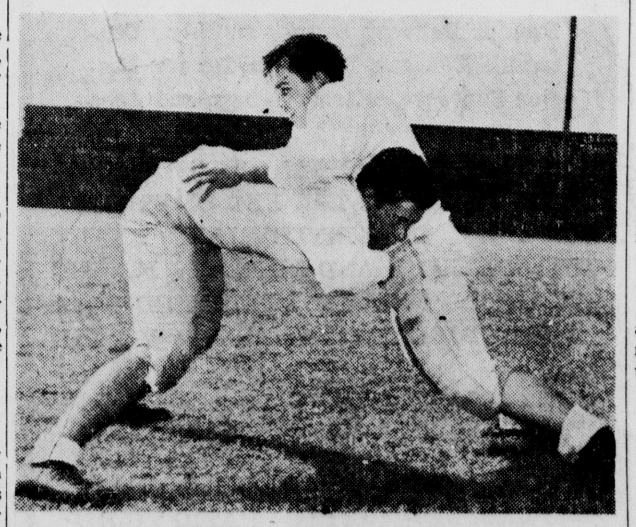
"They're just offering us something we've already got, then taking it away after 20 years."

The issue has been in controversy for several months, with the district contending in a series of letters that it can no longer supply the Orchard with free water under the ancient rights granted the Ellsworth Estate, which subdivided the tract.

Judge Quaresma gave him 60 days in jail, suspended on condition that Aldana return at once to his family in Texas.

2. Local residents lives are endangered now because doctors here have to spend so much time at outside hospitals that often not

(Continued on Page 4)



KNOCKING NOGGINS . . . In preparation for Washington Hi's 1952 grid opener tonight against S. F. Poly Reserves are (left) Center Ed King and Tackle Rodney Hendricks. The Husky eleven climaxes two weeks of stiff practice with the contest, which starts here at 8 p.m. (Register Photo)

Township Regist

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alam
Since 1888

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In Advance: 1 year, $3.00

STUART NIXON, Editor and

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Ni

HONESTY NOT THE ISSUE

A lot of folks who seldom listen to politi tuned in Tuesday to hear Senator Dick plain that he did not turn a profit from fund contributed by his friends in Lo Nixon's defense of his honesty carried though we doubt that many voters needed vinced he is an honest man.

We have long been an admirer of N think his work in the Hiss case and his attacks on subversion and corruption are compromise between McCarthy-ism and stubborn, blind complacency. Like th Americans who looked to the young pala fective reform, the sudden disclosure of th a blow in the short ribs.

Reflection makes us think the Los An must have been something like the mone miring alumni often contribute to put halfback through college. Governor Stev moted a fund like it, and so do a number tors of modest means. The wealthy Sout fornians wanted to fight subversion and and in Dick Nixon they saw a sharp lanc ently no promises were exchanged and, himself says, no money was taken from th for the job. In other words, the halfba throw the game .

We don't see dishonesty in Nixon's ac crusade against Reds and crooks should effective because of the disclosure of some he never attempted to profit by. In the fie ment, however, we aren't so sure. A n stock in trade is the uncovering of dishon bend backward so nobody can reproach trifles. The alternative was not a wife on payroll—it was outcry against Government

Nixon should have known better. In t he will know better—and Dwight Eisenh guide him if the two are elected. Mea think the junior Senator from California is able a man to doom to political obscurity in judgment, even though it was exposed critical moment.

HALT TOADSTOOL GROWTH!

Once again we hear complaints about of planning in Washington Township. D trapped us, and nobody has any blueprints roads will go, what land is to be used for st what for factories. Is Centerville to be an Leandro, Niles another Russell City? In t stool communities, growth without plan ha far that civic leaders have tossed in the s

In complex modern city development, growth is possible without a plan. God to run the Universe. Man needs one to home town an orderly and pleasant place to means are at hand, if only they will be the use must originate from the Alamed Planning Commission.

These seven commissioners, appointed Supervisors, have no plan for the rural ar county, let alone Washington Township. been demanded. The commissioners hav they are "studying" the problem. Nothing

Instead, commission policy has been dustry go here, homes there at will, then t the conflicts that arise afterward. It's eign policy that moves only after the taken the first aggressive step. That usually mean it's too late—on the county level as well as on the international.

To cite an example: we find that Thornton Avenue is to be a Freeway "feeder"—over local protests —because the commission allowed a subdivision to be located at a cloverleaf overpass on Thornton. The deed is done. No amount of local outcry serves to outweigh it. There was no master plan, just expediency.

The commissioners tell us they are "studying" a master plan. From their past performance, we think the word "study" is simply a smoke-screen for "do-nothing."

This Township wants its master plan and wants it in a hurry—before shacks over-run our industrial land, before factories are jammed against our homes. We hold the Planning Commission strictly responsible.

BACK SCHOOL BONDS

Centerville's Chamber of Commerce, meeting Monday, gave approval to the $1,500,000 high school bond issue, slated for public vote October 17. The endorsement came at the motion of Dr. J. M. Buehler, and after favorable comments by Harry Weber.

NAVY ENLISTEE

Enlisting in the Navy this week was Waymond Chan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Hong Chan, Niles. Waymond graduated from Washington Union High School and enlisted as an airman recruit. He formerly was a member of the Air National Guard.

Albert Wilson

(Continued From Page 4)

so thrilling that I want to tell you about them, for they deal with the very foundation of all gardening. In the early days of ancient Greece men collected only useful plants. This industry was called the Rhizotomoi, and it was practiced later by both the Romans and the Arabs. Their labors consisted in collecting plants and getting knowledge about plants. What was good for the farmer, for the gardener, what vines grew best; all of this information became in their time botanical science. A plant was looked upon and listed only for what useful purpose it could serve.

SIGNATURES

They had another idea. These early gardeners said if a flower looked like a heart, then it must carry something in it good for the heart, if a fruit looked like a part of the body, that's what it was good for, etc. They called it the doctrine of Signatures.

The second trend of thought included beauty of lines. Plants and flowers must serve the purpose of decoration. Stress now gave way to the cultivation of the more showy plants. Horticulture as such began and gardening became an art. Everywhere in the different periods, in different countries this art has passed through various phases, corresponding to the standards of beauty.

The third avenue or trend of thought sent men investigating nature. What's inside of a leaf, a stem; how is a flower made up, why does this plant grow by twining, and that one by clinging; how come this one has thorns, and that one stings the hand that touches it. In the old days hair splitting arguments always arose as to just what a plant looked like. Now investigators brought with them the slogan, "seek the green book of nature, let it be our source of study." This of course led to thrilling experiments.

PHILOSOPHERS

In Belgium Charles de'Ecluse worked out a method that freed gardeners of all those hair splitting arguments. Specimen plants by the dozen he cultivated, described, distinguished, drew, and dried for later study. He roamed all over Europe from the Sierras of Spain to the borders of Hungary, and from sea coast to highlands. He Latinized knowledge of plant life.

Then came the "nature philosophers." They observed that since a plant is made up of five organs it could be classed accordingly. Thus root plants, stem plants, leaf plants, flower plants and fruit plants. The world is fashioned out of the elements, they wrote. Earth, water, air and fire. Here upon they classified the root plants into earth plants or lichens, water plants or fungi, air plants or mosses, and light plants or ferns. This idea went on and on, and a history of plants development came into being.

TRANSFORMATION

Observers became convinced now that every living plant undergoes a continuous transformation which follows a definite course and accordingly every specie is constructed on a plan fixed within general limits and exhibiting variations in extremities only. In order to make things clear it was necessary to go back to the very first rudiments of a plant. How did it start, how did an organ develop, what was the actual beginning of a root, stem, leaf, flower and seed.

These questions lead to the discovery of the cell. From the cell comes everything. It is made up of walls, a cell membrane, the ceil body, protoplasm, and a protoplast. Meticulous observation led to the conclusion that the various modes of growth depends upon definite laws.

Then came the Linnean system which classifies a plant into the exact family it belongs to. It is called an artificial system, but it is based upon the form and shape of a flower. Since the Linnean classification is based on the living floral parts of a plant, the system works all over the world, and it has been accepted and followed everywhere today. Thus the fire weed is found in California to Alaska, and in Siberia and Russia too; campanula is found in India, Scotland, Crete, Asia Minor, and Siberia.

ABOUT BOTANY

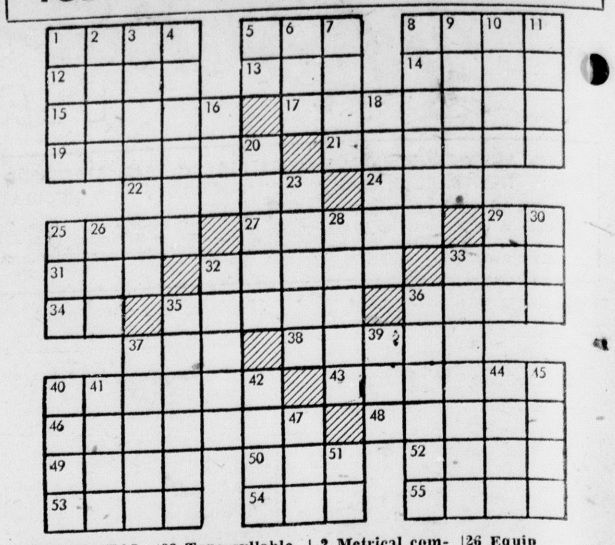
And so kept indoors between glancing up at the storm, and peering through the mist to the snow and the jagged peaks, I learned from this book, The Natural History of Plants, much about botany. Reading that book hour after hour for me was far afield of the purpose of my trip to the Sierras. I felt like the Indian emperor who often travelled to Serendept, his favorite hunting place, where he was side tracked into doing something else. Time and time again this happened but he always felt afterwards it turned out to be infinitely more valuable. Thus serendepity.

Herbert Dow and His Garden

Herbert H. Dow was a pioneer in creative chemistry. Through his industry has been created a vast empire of chemical manufacture. Raw products have been taken out of the ground and out of the ocean. For example through Dow and his "Team" of associates the ocean has been mined of bromine which goes into the manufacture of ethyl gasoline, a superior fuel, which takes the knock out of auto driving.

But Herbert Dow was an amateur gardener; he called himself a "week-end horticulturalist." Because he, like you and I, wanted only healthy plants, free of both insect and fungus attack, he launched into the study of pest control for plant life. The result of this study is now the of arsenate of lead, sulphur and lime, soil fumigants, hormones that help to destroy weeds and unwanted plants. Amateur gardeners the world over owe much to the late Herbert Dow, whose lifelong joy was week-ending among his flowers and plants which he himself put in the garden.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Remove
5 Close friend
8 Rosette
12 E. Indian woody vine
13 Feminine name
14 Arab boat captain
15 A planet
17 Deadlock
19 Opinion founded on worth
21 Caressed
22 Caper
24 Consonant
25 Kiln
27 Saltpeter
29 Pronoun
31 Clamor
32 Seaport on English Channel
33 Tone syllable
34 Morning
35 Bird
36 Cat's-paw
37 Circuit
38 Having a marginal projection
40 Type of hat
43 Secluded
46 State flower of Mass.
48 The rain tree
49 Assemble
50 Maximum amount
52 Title
53 Faint
54 Solution
55 Man's name

VERTICAL
1 Bird
2 Metrical compositions
3 Delusive mental creation
4 Eloquent
5 Greek letter
6 Cuckoo
7 Light
8 Bomb hole
9 Speed
10 European river
11 Employed
16 Classified group
18 Become exhausted
20 One under age
23 Befitting a citizen
25 Wood sorrel
26 Equip
28 Drift
29 Low
30 Wing
32 Supply station
33 A king of Israel
35 Dipping of the colors
36 Mexican specialty
37 Defamation
39 Egyptian diety
40 Hominy
41 Neighborhood
42 Bread crisped in an oven
44 Hawaiian food
45 Tips
47 Pay court
51 Pronoun

(Solution on Page 7)

If you have something to sell to readers of 48 key newspapers in California's hinterland, a classified ad in California Market Place, Page 7, is your swer.

SAN RAFAEL Military Academy
12 Miles North of San Francisco
Box J-567, Miles Sanford, Supt., San Rafael, Calif.

THE SHOPPER'S CORNER — ORDER by MAIL TODAY! — USEFUL, NEW, DIFFERENT ITEMS
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WITH THE MAGIC DRESS PATTERN MAKER. You can cut ANY garment ANY size for ANY member of your family with this simple easy-to-use guide. No experience necessary. No more patterns to buy, no troublesome alterations. A PERFECT FIT EVERY TIME. Small, flat, compact. Big illustrated book on dress pattern making included. Send $2.98 Complete Postpaid | check or MO. No. COD 30 day guarantee.
PRACTICAL WOMAN, Inc., Dept. MCI
123 Waverly Place, New York 11, N. Y.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP with RUTH WYETH SPEARS
HOME TALENT PRODUCES THIS CHARMING DRESSING TABLE



The kidney-shaped top is thirty-four inches long. There is lots of storage space in those five drawers. Details for estimating the amount of fabric needed and detailed sewing directions are given on the pattern. Also cutting guides and all carpentry instructions. Price of pattern is 25¢.
WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Magazine California
Bedford Hills, New York



SOMETHING NEW FOR THE KIDS!
NEW DUAL PURPOSE CHILD'S PLAY-TABLE. USE INDOORS OR OUTDOORS. Factory to you savings of $$$. 9.75 tax incl., for table and 2 benches. Seat six children. Genuine Califirone Redwood. Smooth, washable finish. Light weight, easily moved, weather resisting, rugged playset the children will really enjoy. Also available with removable black-board, drawing board combination for $1.50 extra. Send check, cash or money order to Box 17, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif. Receive playset within two weeks, freight collect. No COD's, please.

Read California Market Place, Page 7. You will enjoy it and find many interesting and worth while opportunities.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN "The Market Place"
On Page 7 This Issue
You may find a bargain there, or you may be reminded of something you have to sell.
Put The Market Place to work for you. Try a classified ad in MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA.

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This Valuable Collection of 1,031 All Different Stamps contains 25 stamps from Nine Different Countries IN HONOR OF F.D.R., also several in honor of KOREA and UNITED NATIONS. Plus the Very Scarce Dutch Underground Imperforate Set issued during the Nazi occupation. This Our Regular $10.75 Value for Only $1.00 to introduce our Superb Approval Service. Money Back Guarantee.
Elmont Stamp Co., Dept. 150
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Christmas $ $ $ For Christmas Cards

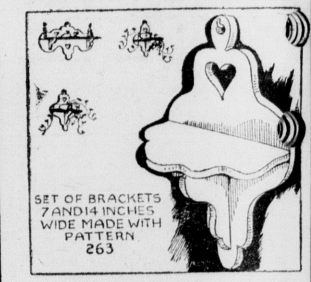


Earn money for yourself or your organization, showing gorgeous 21-card Christmas assortments. Personal imprint cards, 50 for $1.25 up. Novelties, musical toys, imprint stationery and pencils, gift wraps. 150 money makers. Write for boxes on approval and free imprint portfolios.
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406 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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IN THE HOME WORKSHOP with RUTH WYETH SPEARS
MAKE a SET of BRACKETS



These brackets in a heart design are good projects for beginners in school shop work. Hang them in line or one above another in narrow space. Pattern 263 gives actual-size cutting guides and directions for making the set. Price of pattern is 25¢.
WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Magazine California
Bedford Hills, New York

HOBBYISTS AND GIFT MAKERS
Do You Make Money At Home?
Sell your handicraft—ceramics, dolls, crochet, knit, leather goods, lamp shades, clothes, jewelry, novelties, etc. Convert your hobby into a profitable enterprise. We want gift items of all descriptions to sell on a percentage basis.
"YOU MAKE IT — WE SELL IT"
Write Today GRANNY'S GIFT SHOP List Items
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MOCK FRENCH FRIES

Here's a way to prepare mock french fries. Cut potatoes in eighths lengthwise, leaving skin on. Put into ¼ cup of lard in frying-pan, season with salt and pepper, brown, stirring occasionally. When brown, cover and cook for 20 minutes, continuing to stir occasionally.

Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Sunday.

Women's Society, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Prayer Fellowship and Bible research, 8 p.m., Thursday.

Rev. John Peffers is the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Irvington

Saturday, September 27, 1 p.m. The Women's Association is sponsoring a food sale for the benefit of the building debt. Tea will be served.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., morning service with sermon topic "I Am the Door"; 7

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

there. We've been trying to get the Planning Commission down here to avoid these misunderstandings."

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Now Open FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
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Children under 12 ..... 9c
Adults 25c
Loges 35c
(Including Tax)
Matinee Saturdays and Sundays, 1:45 p.m.
FRI., SAT., SUN., EVE. 6:45
LAST SHOW STARTS ABOUT 8:30 P.M.

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, Sept. 26-27
MARSHALL THOMPSON
THE ROSE BOWL
—Plus—
Roy Rogers and Trigger
MY PAL TRIGGER
SUNDAY-MONDAY, Sept. 28-29
Audie Murphy - Faith Domergue
THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
—Plus—
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
LOST IN ALASKA
TUES.-WEDNES.-THURS.
September 30-Oct. 1-2
Ginger Rogers - Paul Douglas
WE'RE NOT MARRIED
—Plus—
Errol Flynn
CAPTAIN FABIAN

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 27
COTTONSEED CLARK'S DOWN HOME JAMBOREE
FEATURING
• GEORGE JONES
• BARNEY TUCKER
• ED TATE AND HIS GANG
• JERRY LEEDE
(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)
Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway